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THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Partly Cloudy; Warmer.

NIGHT EDITION

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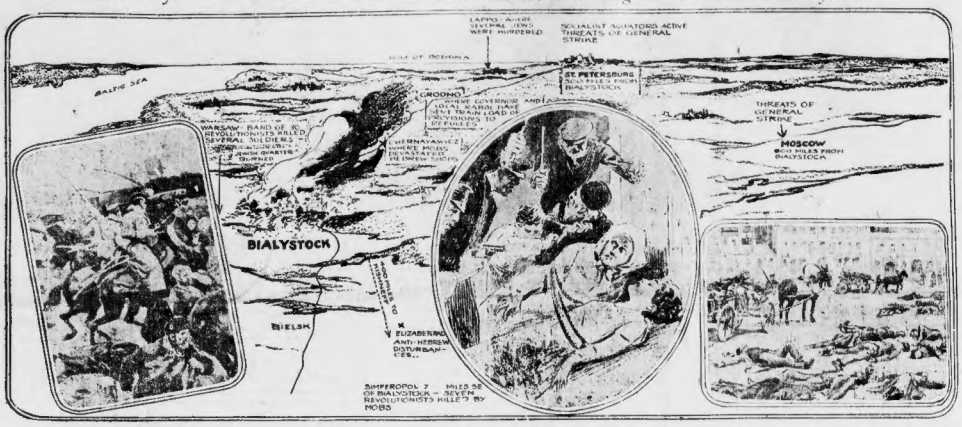
EYEWITNESS'S FEARFUL STORY OF MASSACRE HORROR

Bird's-Eye View of Central and Northern Russia, Showing the Position of Bialystok.



Cossacks charging the fleeing Jews. A typical scene in the Russian anti-Semite outrages and massacres.

Sketch showing the manner in which the Einstein family were killed in Bialystok, from description cabled by R. Crozier Long.

After the massacre, corpses littering the streets; a common scene in the slaughter of the Russian Jews.

WHOLESALE MURDER OF JEWS PLOTTED BY STATE OFFICIALS

Special Commissioner of the American Gives FIRST Detailed Account of the Slaughter of Bialystok---Worse Than Kishineff.

By Robert Crozier Long,

Special Commissioner in Russia of the BOSTON AMERICAN. He was sent from St. Petersburg to Bialystok to discover and report the facts of the Jewish massacres. The following dispatch is filed from Warsaw, as Mr. Long was not permitted to send his story from Bialystok:

Special Cable to Boston American.

WARSAW, June 21.—Worse than Kishineff. Such is the indisputable conclusion regarding the Bialystok massacre of the Jews. In unbridled elemental human passions Kishineff is equalled by Bialystok, but for far-sighted official plotting and for cold-blooded atrocity in execution Bialystok is incomparably the worst "pogrom" (anti-Jewish outbreak) Russia has yet produced.

It was impossible to cable from Bialystok, so this is sent from Warsaw, where I arrived last night, after spending Tuesday night and yesterday in the ravaged city. The "pogrom" ceased finally yesterday with the Cossack slaughter of a Jew who was trying to reclaim his stolen goods, but hundreds of Jews lie dead many after humiliation and torture. Some seventy more are wounded and many are doomed to death, being mutilated and hideously disfigured.

CHRISTIANS' STORIES DAMNING.

I visited all parts of the town, taking evidence from both Jewish and Christian residents. The stories from the latter are even more damning to the authorities.

The massacre was essentially official. The military hooligans and the Black Hundred played subordinate roles in every case. At a period when a mass of butcheries occurred the police and soldiers either actively assisted or encouraged the butcheries.

There are many authenticated cases of soldiers themselves perpetrating slaughter. In the Bogare district, where the wood industry is concentrated, the soldiers of the Uglitsky, sixty-third regiment, accompanied by two officers, massacred seven Jews at Bogare's saw mill. Full details of this tragedy were given me by the surviving manager.

When the soldiers were occupied with looting, their victims sought refuge in a small wooden house on which at 6 o'clock Friday evening the soldiers fired endlessly.

Many Jews of this district, especially girls, became insane.

The officer ordered the inmates to come out one by one. Five of them were shot dead as they emerged from the house and six were hacked to pieces with sabres. One remained in the house, an old woman named Kanisch, seventy years of age, and the soldiers burned the house and she perished in the flames.

KILLED BY GENDARME.

In other cases the soldiers were merely onlookers. In Souvorof street a prosperous Jew named Podlatchok kept a leather workshop. The proprietor, the relatives, named Firstmann, and six others were slaughtered. I inspected the shop, which was dabbled with pools of blood and fragments of flesh and hair are sticking to the walls. Firstmann was the first killed. He was shot by a gendarme named Schultze. Then the hooligans stripped the corpse; carved pieces out of the breast and drove nails into the nose.

Four frightened employes took shelter in an out-house; the hooligans broke it open and beat them to death. The soldiers looked on and the hooligans were unmolested.

The young son of the proprietor was saved by the soldiers, who cried: "Enough, don't kill the boy."

Outside this house I saw a youth wearing the blood-stained clothes of a slaughtered mother. In many cases whole families were exterminated.

I visited a house in old Bogare street, occupied by Alnstein, a respected teacher, who with his mother, daughter and two sons, were done to death by hooligans under the command of a disguised police officer, while soldiers were present. At first the soldiers fired into the house and a policeman ordered the family to save themselves in the fields. Then father, son, mother and daughter were tied together and were beaten to death. The police meantime firing at random.

POLICE TOLD WHOM TO SPARE.

Two witnesses assure me that nails were hammered into the son's face before his death. In the field are pools of blood. Everywhere innocent children stand arguing beside those ghastly pools, talking about whom each belongs to.

Next door lives a woman named Levin, with eight children, whose husband was carved to pieces in her sight.

Throughout the Iowa for two days the massacres continued. Fiendish tortures and mutilation of the corpses invariably followed the massacre, with active or passive co-operation of the authorities. In many cases the police tacitly authorized the butchery by ordering the hooligans to spare particular individuals.

I interviewed two persons who escaped by bribing the soldiers. One girl, living on Alexander street, after her father had been bayoneted, paid a soldier twenty roubles that she might be spared herself.

Both Jews and Christians agree that many disguised policemen were among the hooligans. Most of the victims of the soldiers tried to defend themselves, but while the hooligans broke down the doors of their homes, the soldiers looked on, and if a Jew defended himself or fled appeared at a window they fired a volley, killing the defenders or driving them into the hands of the hooligans.

Concerning the Vladimsky and Uglitsky regiments, Jew witnesses affirm that Colonel Bukovsky directly encouraged the soldiers, saying:

"Thefe shidoff"—that is, "Kill the Jews."

Torture before death repeatedly occurred and mutilation afterward. In Sikolai street a woman had a crowbar thrust down her throat.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

BARS PROCTOR FROM ALL U. S. MARBLE DEALS

Vermont Senator's Contracts with Government Menaced by Tawney Provision.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—If an innocent little provision, proposed by Chairman Tawney, of the House Appropriations Committee, goes through the Senate, Mr. Proctor, the Vermont Senator of cemetery contract fame, will have to erect a tombstone over the hope that he will get $1,000,000 more in marble contracts for the new Agricultural Building.

Mr. Proctor has already secured from the Government more than $2,000,000 for marble, the amount being divided between the new Senate office building and the new Agricultural Building. How many millions he has made out of the Government by supplying stone for Government cemeteries is not known, but his contracts cover the North, East, South and West.

Senator Proctor appears on the open record as the only Senator who gets contracts from the Government. Recently, when he put in bids for the marble for the Senate offices, the question of the legality of a Senator making contracts was discussed by the Commission in charge, and they gravely decided that he is all right, as he is "incorporated."

MILLIONS LOST BY THE PACKERS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Statistics compiled by the Department of Commerce and Labor show that since the publication of "The Jungle" in January the exports of canned beef have decreased over 8,160,000 pounds, a direct loss to the packers of over $3,300,000.

WITNESSES VANISH WHILE POLICE DELAY

NO ONE LEFT AT HILL CREST TO TELL STATE POLICE ABOUT DEATH OF STAFFORD.

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH ANDOVER, June 21.—The State police have begun to realize that the shooting at Hill Crest a week ago Sunday is a mystery hard to solve.

State Detective Wells spent over a whole day in town. He made a report to Chief Shaw, who says that so far nothing has been found to warrant bringing the case before the grand jury.

Nothing has been found because valuable ti - was wasted and during that waste of time almost everybody from whom the State police might have obtained information has hastened away from Hill Crest.

Edward Ruby, the butler who did the shooting, disappeared within a few hours after his discharge by Trial Justice Frye.

J. E. T. Orlando, the Swedish assistant butler, is no longer to be found at Hill Crest.

Some servant girls brought on from New York are no long inmates of the mansion.

Arthur Kyle, the superintendent of the farm, from whose house Reginald Stafford, the chauffeur, left during the rain ostensibly for his lodging, left the employ of the Suttons during the week.

His fourteen-year-old son Kenneth, who voluntarily gave to Stafford the flash light that played an important part, so fatal a part in the tragedy, has gone with his father.

Mrs. Sutton Gone.

And to cap the climax, just a few hours before the arrival of the State police Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Hasbrouk Sutton, the aged and wealthy widow of General Eben Sutton, whose partiality for the dead chauffeur is believed by the lower people to have been the direct cause of the tragedy, left Hill Crest also, and her present whereabouts are unknown.

One story is that she has gone to New York; another that she has gone to Europe. She left Hill Crest, however, early Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mrs. John Sutton, wife of her eldest son.

Tuesday, when State Detective Wells and Chief George H. Mixer of the town police called at Hill Crest, they found nobody from whom they could receive information.

John H. Scoville was there, but Mr. Scoville vouchsafed them no more information than he gave at the hearing.

No clue could be obtained to the missing shoes of the dead chauffeur and no definite information whatever could be obtained of the tragedy. Every important witness, everyone who had a story to tell, had disappeared, and nobody could give any information as to their present whereabouts.

About all that the State detective and the chief of police could do at the mansion was to inspect the drawing room where the tragedy occurred, take a look at the window through which Stafford entered, look over the horses, the cattle, the chickens and the growing crops at the farm, and then, after admiring the beautiful view for fifty miles around from the top of the hill, betake themselves to the town and talk things over.

Do Not Think Ruby Will Return.

To-day State Detective Wells will interview Assistant Medical Examiner Victor Reed, whose evidence at the hearing was most sensational.

The associate medical examiner testified that in his belief Stafford was not shot behind the sofa, but that his body was dragged across the room, and that an effort had been made before his arrival to wipe out the blood spots from the centre of the drawing room carpet. No blood spots were found at all either upon the sofa or behind it.

Nothing has been heard from Edward Ruby, the butler who did the shooting, since the evening succeeding his discharge by Trial Justice Frye. He took a train for Boston and his departure from the mansion was hurried. The friends he has in town are not inclined to believe at all the story in circulation that he will reappear in North Andover in two or three weeks. The belief of the townspeople is that Ruby is placing leagues of ocean between himself and the law officers of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Public excitement in the town has not been allayed at all by the mysterious "disappearances" from the mansion.

Mrs. John H. Scoville, whom the townspeople still call by her maiden name, Lila Sutton, has had Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton, the former her nephew, with her at the mansion for the past two nights. "I do not dare to stay alone," is the explanation offered by Mrs. Scoville.

GETHRO'S EXPULSION IS EXPECTED TO-DAY

COMMITTE ON RULES DECLARE THERE ARE VOTES ENOUGH TO CARRY RECOMMENDATION

Declaring Representative Gethro's ecumenical statement that they tried to compromise with him and allow him to accept suspension if he would cease fighting the report to be untrue, the members of the committee on rules of the House of Representatives say they will certainly carry a vote to expel Frank J. Gethro to-day.

Representative James Mellen of Worcester announced to-day that it was his intention to offer an amendment to the committee's resolution, providing that Gethro should be sentenced to suspension. He gave formal notice of the coming amendment to the House.

Mellen Has Amendment.

"I have not yet seen Mr. Gethro about it," Mr. Mellen said in a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "and there is a possibility that he may not when any such action is taken, as I understand he wants it to be expulsion or nothing, but it is a matter of principle with me and I shall probably offer the amendment, whatever he thinks."

The discussion of the Gethro case, which was to have been taken up at the opening of to-day's session, was postponed until afternoon, in order to give the members a chance to read over the printed testimony bearing on the subject.

The motions to change the time of consideration was made by Representative Hayes. He moved that the report of the committee be discharged from the order of the day, and also that it be placed first on the calendar of the afternoon, with a special provision that discussion on it should be assigned for 2:15 o'clock.

Motion Unanimously Carried.

The first motion was unanimously carried. The second was objected to by Representative Douglas of East Boston, who wanted the discussion deferred until to-morrow.

Representative Lowell of Newton asked the House to adopt Mr. Hayes's motion, "to expedite the business of the Legislature," and Representative Mellen also favored it. It was passed on a viva voce vote, without any voices in opposition.

'BROKER'S' LANDLORD DICTATED TO HOYLE

Representative Abuzo A. Hoyle of Worcester, who introduced one of the J. J. Quinlan amendments to the anti-bucket shop bill, says he offered it at the request of a constituent, a property owner in one of whose blocks is the office of a "broker."

"There is no mystery about my amendment," said Representative Hoyle to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day. "I got it in Worcester from one of my constituents. I did not draw it up; he gave it to me, and, as I then thought and still think, that it should be a part of the bucket shop bill, I agreed to offer it for him. He is a large property owner and naturally thought he should not be held responsible for bucket shop affairs, even if the office of a broker was located in one of his blocks.

"As I agree with him, as he is a respected man and one of my constituents, I believe I have a right to offer such an amendment as I did offer, and I would do it again. Where he got the amendment I don't know, and I don't know as that makes much difference. I will not give the name of the man who gave me the amendment until I find out whether he wants to have me. I don't know this Lawyer Clark or the brokers he represents."

The amendment to the Logan bucket shop bill offered by Representative Hoyle, exempting owners of buildings from liability for losses sustained by patrons of bucket shops, was identified by Isaiah H. Clark, counsel for Quinlan & Co., alleged bucket shop operators of Boston, as one of the three amendments drafted by him and given over to his clients.

MOTHER OF JOHNNIE MULKERN THANKS AMERICAN IN HER JOY FOR SON RESTORED.

KIDNAPPER HELD IN $1,000; SAYS HE PLANNED NO HARM TO BOY

STORY OF HOW LITTLE FELLOW WAS ABDUCTED

Recognized by Cab Driver Through Pictures Appearing in American.

BOY TELLS ADVENTURES

Joseph O'Brien, the man who kidnapped eight-year-old Johnny Mulkern from his home in South Boston Tuesday, today pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned in the South Boston Court, but Judge Fallon found probable cause and held him in $1,000 for the July sitting of the Superior Criminal Court.

The boy was found and his abductor captured as a result of descriptions of both of them, and a picture of the boy, published yesterday afternoon in the BOSTON AMERICAN. John Stone, a cab driver, recognized them on Hanover street, and they were taken to the police station.

To a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN Johnny told in detail his story of his adventures, and his mother told her story of her vain search for him.

O'Brien appeared less concerned than many of the spectators who crowded the court room during the hearing he paid the most strict attention to the proceedings, seldom taking his eyes from the witnesses, and during the time Policeman John Buckley was testifying O'Brien arose from his chair in the prisoner's dock and exclaimed:

"Intended No Harm."

"Your Honor, I didn't intend to hurt the boy.

"I treated him all right when he was with me. I didn't intend to do any harm to him.

"Honest to God, Your Honor, I didn't harm a hair of the boy's head."

The words he spoke without a tremor and he looked squarely into the eyes of Judge Fallon as he spoke.

Johnny Mulkern, the boy who was kidnapped, sat with his mother in one of the front seats of the courtroom. His big brown eyes carefully took in everything that went on, and he smiled and spoke to many of his mother's friends who came to talk with her before court opened. He did not testify.

Joseph O'Brien, before the case was called, sat easily in his chair, with his legs crossed and his arms folded. He looked about the court room, studying the faces of the spectators.

The top of his head is bald, but what hair he has left around the sides is of a grayish white. His mustache is of the same color. His forehead is high, and he has a patient expression.

"Joseph O'Brien," said the clerk, as O'Brien arose, "you are charged with forcibly imprisoning John Mulkern against his will. What say you to this charge? Guilty or not guilty?"

His Plea "Not Guilty."

Without a tremor, and in a calm voice which could be heard distinctly all over the courtroom, O'Brien replied:

"Not guilty."

The first witness, Joseph Costa, ten years old, the Mulkern boy's playmate, was then called. As the boy took the stand O'Brien winked at the boy.

Pointing to O'Brien in the dock, Policeman Hughes was questioned by the boy, asked:

"Did you see this man on Tuesday—the day before yesterday?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youngster.

"Where did you see him?" the officer asked.

"Near E street."

"Who was with you?"

"Johnny Mulkern."

"What did the man say to you?"

"He said he'd give me the story and I will buy you some candy."

"Did you go?"

"No."

"Did you see Mulkern go with him?"

"Yes, sir."

"I Treated Him All Right."

Policeman John Buckley was then called to the stand. He was on Mulkern and O'Brien on the day the boy was kidnapped.

"Your Honor," he said, "I saw this man on Dorchester avenue, near B street, on Tuesday afternoon. I came to the after noon he passed me on the bridge. This little Mulkern boy was with him. The boy had a bag of candy under his arm, and he was eating one of them. I saw them going toward the city.

At this point O'Brien, who had been following the witnesses' testimony closely, jumped to his feet and exclaimed:

"Your Honor, I did not intend to hurt the boy. I treated him all right when he was with me. I didn't intend to do any harm to him. Honest to God, Your Honor, I didn't harm a hair in the boy's head."

Policeman John Hughes, who is the complainant in the case, then took the stand. "I had a conversation with the prisoner," he said, "and he told me that he met the Mulkern boy Tuesday afternoon and the boy said he was afraid to go home for fear of a whipping. The prisoner then told me he invited the boy to go along with him and he would buy him some candy at a store. He said he did not take the boy along forcibly, but that the boy went willingly.

O'Brien Held in $1,000.

This was later refuted by the boy himself, who told me he did not say anything of the kind. He said he did not tell the man he was afraid to go home because he was afraid of a whipping.

He told me he was on his way to school with young Costa. The prisoner told me that he put up at a hotel near Bowdoin square Tuesday night and took the boy with him. Your Honor, this man had the boy thirty-one hours, and made no effort to bring him home."

The witness left the stand. Judge Fallon thought for a few minutes, and then handed some papers to the clerk.

"Joseph O'Brien," the latter said, "the court finds probable cause and holds you in $1,000 for the July sitting of the Superior Court at Boston, and orders you to furnish surety in that sum."

O'Brien was unable to furnish bail and, doffing up his hat from the settee walked between two officers in a cell in the basement of the building.

O'Brien was taken to the Charles Street jail and locked up. John Keenig, for whom he formerly worked, said that he could probably bail him out.

JOHNNY MULKERN.

JOHNNY MULKERN, KIDNAPPED BOY, TELLING MATES HOW HE WAS CARRIED AWAY BY STRANGER

Snapshot by Boston American Staff Photographer.

Snapshot by Boston American Photographer.

JOHNNIE MULKERN, KIDNAPPED BOY.

BOY TELLS STORY OF KIDNAPPING

BY JOHN MULKERN.

I am glad to get home. When the man came to see me he said he wanted me to go with him and he told me he was my uncle. He said he would buy me some candy and fruit. Mamma says I have an uncle. I never saw him so I thought he was my uncle. I was not afraid.

We walked down to Andrews square. The man stopped in two or three saloons. He left me on the outside. I could have run away, but I wasn't afraid till night came. We got on a Franklin street car and got off on Summer street, some place. We walked almost into the water. It was afternoon.

We went into two or three places where there were pictures machines, and we heard the music.

He asked me if I was hungry, and I said I was. He bought me some candy and fruit. In the evening he took me to supper. I had ham and eggs. He told me to give me coffee. I didn't like that because I have coffee at home. I drank beer.

Was to Be His Boy.

"We went to a hotel, some place I never saw. I was tired and I got to bed early. I woke up at 4 o'clock. I didn't get up.

Then the man got up and he got dressed. He told me about all the nice places he was going to take me to. He said he was going to take me to the country and I'd be his little boy.

I told him I wanted to go home to mother, but he said I wasn't to go home any more. Then we had breakfast. I had ham and eggs. Then we walked around the city in the morning. He went into a lot of places where they sold beer. He bought my dinner. Then he bought me a bag of fruit and then we took a car to the ball grounds.

We went in and sat down. Pretty soon he said down and went to sleep.

A cop came along and hit him over the shins. He was mad but he didn't say much to the cop. He asked me why I didn't tell him the cop was coming. I was watching the game. The Bostons were playing Chicago. It was the Nationals. I don't think much of the game. They don't play as good as our boys play over in the lot.

Took Him Into Saloon.

He got me some peanuts and popcorn. Then I told him I didn't want to watch the game any longer, and we went away. He took the car back down town. Then we had supper. I took ham and eggs. He didn't give me any coffee, but he had beer. He walked about Hanover and Fulton streets a good deal. I got cold, and he took me into a saloon. It was the third one he had taken me into. The bartender gave me a bottle of ginger ale.

When the fellers stopped us in the street I was afraid. I didn't dare to tell who I was. He told them he was my uncle.

I don't care what they do to him, but he used me pretty good, only he wouldn't take me home when I wanted to. And he wouldn't take me to the circus, and he wouldn't take me to the theatre, but I guess it was too full to go to the theatre.

"I'd rather seen the circus than that old baseball game. It was no good.

I won't go away again with a man, even if he does say he is my uncle.

FALLS THIRTY FEET FROM CHAIR IN SLEEP

Thomas Buckley of No. 8 Darling street, Roxbury, fell a distance of thirty feet from the piazza in the rear of his house and is now in a critical condition at the City Hospital. He had been sleeping on a chair. He is fifty years old and married.

BOSTON BLUES WANT BATTLE.

As Reading cancelled with the Boston Blues their Saturday battle, the speedy Blues want a game June 23 with an out-of-town club, for guarantee. Reading plays at Stoneham Saturday, and will play the Blues a hot game later on. Address Manager O'Connor of the Blues, No. 3167 Washington street, or telephone 1008-2 Roxbury.

HOCH WILL NOT HANG SLAYERS

TOPEKA, Kan., June 21.—Governor Hoch, speaking of the demand of the Rev. R. A. Ellwood of Leavenworth that he sign the death warrants of the fifty or more murderers under sentence of death "at the will of the Governor," said: "I shall not will that those men be put to death, and furthermore, the present Governor never will approve the hanging of any man. Do you suppose that if I had a man on the gallows with my hand on the lever ready to spring the trap I'd do it? Suppose I should say to that poor creature, 'Do you believe in the immortality of the soul?' and he should answer, 'Yes.' 'Do you believe in heaven and hell and that you will go to one or the other of these places?' and he should say, 'I do,' do you suppose I would spring that trap and say, 'Go to hell, then.' Indeed, I would not. What a beautiful spectacle it would be to see fifty men all in a row hanged at the same time."

PAULINE HALL IN SMASH, LEG BROKEN

NEW YORK, June 21.—Pauline Hall, the actress, suffered a broken left leg and was badly bruised in a runaway accident in Yonkers yesterday. Her sister, Miss A. Hall, was also bruised, but her daughter and a girl friend escaped injury.

VESSEL PICKS UP 12 LOST MEN

Aboard the fishing schooner Nettie Franklin of Providence, Capt. Manuel Canon, when she arrived in port here today, were the twelve fishermen who were lost from the schooner Philip P. Manta last Sunday when a fog gathered. The rescued men were John King, brother to the skipper of the Manta, Manuel Lisbon, Antonio Battaline, Alfred Enos, Andreas Silva, Manuel Gabeni, Joseph Stras, Joseph Costa, Antonio Rico, Jesse Suerta, Antonio Gabral and Antonio Costa.

The men were picked up by the Franklin at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. When found they were making for Highland Light, forty miles distant, and the six dories were strung out for three miles, the two leaders having sail to help them.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

If it's correct, it's at Morse's. If it's at Morse's, it's correct.

The growing popularity of fancy vests is easily explained. Most men get tired of wearing the same suit day after day and they're glad to accept the opportunity for change that a fancy vest offers.

Then, too, if the vest is carefully chosen, a certain distinction is secured that cannot be obtained in any other way.

But—the vest must fit; its lines must be proper, the pattern tasteful.

For vests of this sort we ask $1.00 to $4.00, according to the quality you select.

Leopold Morse & Co.

127-137 Washington Street Adams Square Hall Street

UNIONS REFUSE COMPROMISE OF 5 PER CENT

Mill Workers Unanimous in Their Stand; Operators May Grant Demands.

STRIKE IS NOT DESIRED

FALL RIVER, June 21.—The compromise offer of five per cent. advance in wages made by the manufacturers is unanimously rejected by every union of operatives in the city at special meetings.

The operatives originally demanded an increase in wages of 12½ per cent., to restore the rate to the scale in force prior to July 25, 1904, the beginning of the last big strike. The manufacturers answered with an offer of five per cent., which is now declined.

The textile council will meet to-morrow night and frame a letter to the mill men based on the refusal to accept their offer. What action the manufacturers will take cannot be stated authoritatively, but those in touch with them say that they will undoubtedly make an additional offer, if not the entire amount asked for. That the manufacturers do not want a strike is a certainty, and it is claimed in labor circles that, while strike talk has been carefully avoided thus far, the help believe that they are entitled to the high rate, no matter from what point of view the situation is considered.

PLAN TO FREE TUCKER HOME

William Peel of No. 104 Common street, who wishes to raise a subscription to lift the mortgage on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, parents of Charles L. Tucker, said to-day that the blank forms for the subscription lists would be ready Saturday. They are now in the hands of a union printer, who will get out 500 copies.

As soon as he has them, Mr. Peel will have them placed in the best advantage, so that any one wishing to join in the subscription can do so. Mr. Peel has increased his original contribution tenfold. He said he would start the list with $10. To-day he says he will give $100.

INFANT PRINCE WINS HEARTS OF NORWEGIANS

Olaf Almost as Much an Idol as the King, Who Is to Be Crowned Saturday.

AMERICANS ARE ARRIVING

TRONDHJEM, June 21.—Baby Crown Prince Olaf is almost as great an idol of the Norwegian people as his father, King Haakon, who is to be crowned here on Saturday. The baby prince has taken a wonderful hold on the hearts of his future subjects.

The fest in the harbor is rapidly growing and presents a gala appearance. The arrival of the Prince and Princess of Wales yesterday was a spectacular event.

The American embassy, headed by Charles H. Graves, Minister to Sweden, will be received in audience to-day. The American embassy is established comfortably in a handsome private residence over which flies an enormous American flag. Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, with a party, was among to-day's arrivals.

The remaining special embassies, including Prince Henry of Prussia, will arrive here to-morrow. The absence of Swedish representatives attracts little attention.

RAILWAY HEADS SHUN HEARING

WASHINGTON, June 21.—This was the day the presidents of all the railroads which have been under scrutiny during the investigation into the coal business by the Interstate Commerce Commission were invited to appear before that body and offer such testimony as they might desire. Not one was present. The Pennsylvania railroad was the only one that had anything to say in defence." John B. Thayer, fourth vice-president, declared that the coal cars are distributed on a pro rata basis fixed by the physical and commercial capacity of the mines.

A CLOAK & SUIT STORE FOR THE PAST 50 YEARS

"One Minute from Park Street Subway."

L. Starr & Co.

35—Winter Street, Boston—41

SPECIAL NOTICE—Present Summer Business Hours, from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Shop at the Store or Order by Mail

(First Floor—Bargain Counter)

Any of the shirtwaist suits illustrated here and you get just what you order—and nothing else. We have just received another lot of these handsome suits for Friday and Saturday selling—all fresh from the manufacturer — in white lawns and fancy figured organdies only, trimmed with embroideries and laces. $2.50 and $3.00 suits, special at **1.49**

You'll have to order early if you want the first pick. Express, 10c. extra to cover cost of mailing. Order by number, giving bust measure.

Another Collection

of new flowered organdie and dotted swiss shirtwaist suits in large and small patterns—pink and light blue shades—the regular $3.00 sort. Special at... **1.98**

We Illustrate the Best Dollar White Skirt in Boston

(First Floor.)

Made of heavy union linen, pleated all around, pleats stitched over hips—other stores ask $1.50. Special price..... **1.00**

Skirts for Large Women

Large line of extra size skirts, made of heavy union linen especially for large ladies, cluster of pleats, others ask $1.50. Special..... **1.25**

SENATOR LOGAN INFORMED, HE TESTIFIED AT STAR CHAMBER INQUIRY, THAT 54 VOTES WERE BOUGHT AGAINST BUCKETSHOP BILL

SURE 'BOUGHT' WAS THE RIGHT WORD TO USE

Number Approximately Agrees With Charges Made by Other Accusers of Legislature.

TESTIMONY GIVEN IN FULL

Senator Edward J. Logan, who was the father of the anti-bucket shop bill, testified before the investigating committee that he was told that fifty-four votes were bought against the bill in the House. No mention of this was made by the Committee on Rules in its report.

It has been an often commented upon peculiarity of the investigation into the legislative scandals that so many people used nearly the same figures in describing the number of votes that were bought, each set of figures appearing to come from an entirely different source.

Representative Jacob H. Mack told the committee that when Representative Gethro attempted to buy his vote against the bill, Gethro told him he wanted him to join a pilot of fifty, the price for which votes was to be $50 each.

Senator Logan was informed, before the vote was passed, and before Gethro had had his conversation with Mack, that the number of votes then secured—he is quite sure the word "bought" was used at that time—was fifty-four.

In the light of the committee's report, which dismissed this whole matter lightly and found that not a single vote was purchased, Senator Logan's evidence, coming from one who was greatly interested in the fate of the bill, is most interesting. It has not previously been published.

The following is the testimony:

Q.—By Assistant Attorney-General Field. What is your full name? A.—Edward L. Logan.

Much Interested.

Q.—And you are a member of the Massachusetts Senate? A.—I am.

Q.—You are interested in the so-called bucket shop bill? A.—Very much interested in it.

Q.—And at all times in favor of putting through some legislation to control the bucket shops? A.—I should say absolutely so; yes.

Q.—In connection with your interest in the bucket shop legislation, did you ever hear anything whatsoever relative to any improper influences being used to defeat the measure? A.—Will you please repeat that question?

Q.—During your interest in the so-called bucket shop legislation, did you ever hear anything relative to the use of improper influences to affect that legislation? A.—I have heard of it; yes.

Q.—Now, have you ever heard in connection with any improper influences existing or being exerted to affect that legislation in any way in the House? A.—Yes, I have.

Q.—Well, now, won't you, Judge, in your own way, Senator Logan, to the committee, the information that you have that might be of assistance to them in this investigation? A.—Well, now, I understand that you want to know first—the information I can give you in answer to your second question: whether I heard anything of any improper influences being exerted in the House?

"54 Members Secured."

Q.—Yes; I don't mean confined to those things done in the House, you understand; is, in the legislative chamber; but anything that you have heard relative to the use of improper influences to affect legislation in the House—whether in the House or not. A.—Well, my information, of course, is, in some instances the information which every one had in the House had; and it was generally repeated by everybody that an organized effort was to be made to defeat the so-called bucket shop bill, some time, I can't say the date, while the matter was, I think, before the House, a young man who has been up here for, I understand, a number of years, alone, informed me that fifty-four members of the House had been secured to vote against the bill.

Q.—And what other things? A.—Nothing else that I can say is in definite shape.

Q.—Did you make any investigation of that statement, or any inquiry regarding it from any person whatsoever? A.—Well, I can't say that I made any inquiry outside to see if I could see a change in the attitude of certain men.

Q.—What did you ascertain, if anything? A.—Well, that would be, of course, a matter of opinion.

Used Word "Bought."

Q.—I mean what facts or things did you learn from your inquires, your investigation of that statement? A.—I can't say there is anything I could actually testify to that I learned, except my own impressions.

Q.—Well, all I am seeking to get from you, Senator Logan, is this—what you heard relative to it?

A.—Well, I have already testified or stated that I was informed that fifty-four members of the House had been bought up on this question.

Q.—Precisely; and then I ask you if you have made any investigation—

A.—Just a minute. I used the word "bought" and I think I am correct in using that word, but I don't want to use it absolutely, although I think that was the statement.

Q.—Then I ask you if you heard that statement, if you made any inquiry or investigation of any person or anything for the purpose of learning, whether there was any fact or substance to that statement? And I understand that in reply to that question you answered, "Yes." Now I ask you what investigation and inquiry you did make, and what things you heard relative to it. And could only make this inquiry—which any other member of the House could have made—I speak with those men with whom I was acquainted and ask them how they stood upon the bill and whether they were still in favor of it or still opposed to it.

Q.—And that you did? A.—That I did. I think I spoke to everybody I knew in the House upon this measure.

Thought Some Changed.

Q.—Did you find any person with whom you talked who had changed his position on the bill—confining my inquiry to the House members? A.—I think some changed, and voted for the bill. I think a number who were in doubt, voted against the bill.

Q.—Well, I don't know that you get my question. A.—I think I do; you want to know if anybody changed.

Q.—Did any person that had changed on the bill—you don't, I believe, said that anybody changed except first, those some people I think changed during the course of the discussion and voted for the bill, and others who were in doubt voted against the bill.

Q.—You and I don't understand each other. Let me start again. A.—Well, if I go to you, Mr. Field, and say, "How do you feel about this bill?" and you say, "Well, I don't know," of course when the matter comes up you have got to vote one way or the other and it is one not vote. If you vote you have changed some, because you did not know what you were going to do in the beginning, and when you vote you have come to some conclusion.

Q.—Did you have any talk with Representative Gethro about the bucket shop bill? A.—I have seen a statement by him in the paper with which he says that he promised me that he would vote for the bucket shop bill. I think that statement is perfectly correct. I know that I spoke to everybody I knew in the House relative to it, and I presume I asked them to vote for the bill, and I see that Gethro says that I spoke to him about it. I have rather a remembrance that I did, but I don't remember it particularly, any more than I spoke to everybody I knew.

Q.—Then you don't have any distinct recollection of any talk you had with him in reference to it? A.—I could not say.

Q.—Who was it that told you that the bucket shop bill had been defeated by improper influences? A.—I don't know whether I ought to answer that question or not.

Q.—If you can assist us in any way, we would be glad to have you. A.—Well, I would rather think that it is a matter of opinion; that you can draw the deductions as well as I can and that this committee can.

Q.—Well, then, let me go forward a moment. Having heard that statement, and having repeated it to others, did you think it of sufficient importance to make any investigation of it? A.—I think I can answer the question perhaps not in those words, but I can answer it by saying this: I believe there was no sufficient or strong reason given to the House to defeat the bill.

Q.—In the legislative chamber? A.—Yes.

* * * * *

Q.—Can you give this committee the name of any person or persons who, if called here, might assist this committee in their inquiry? A.—I think I could put the different lobbyists of the House had them before you here?

Q.—No. A.—Then I think Mr. Fleming might be the source of some information. I don't mean the man who—

Named Men to Probe.

Q.—With the beard? A.—Mr. Fornald is the man I mean.

Q.—Any other person? A.—I understand you have had Mr. Sullivan here?

Q.—Yes. A.—I think he might give some information.

Q.—Any others? A.—I don't think of any body else

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

$250,000 TO BUY DEER ISLAND.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The House committee on appropriations has authorized a favorable report on the bill appropriating $250,000 for the purchase by the government of Deer Island in Boston harbor.

PASSES BILL FOR PRESIDENT'S TRAVEL.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The bill appropriating $25,000 for the traveling expenses of the President was yesterday passed by the House.

CABINET HOLDS SECRET NIGHT MEETING.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A Cabinet meeting was held at the White House last night, for the consideration of public business, it was explained, but nothing was made public regarding the conference.

SUNDRY CIVIL SERVICE BILL NOW $102,347,279

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported to the Senate yesterday. It carries $102,347,279, which is $32,183,679 more than last year.

MAJORITY FOR ELECTION BY PEOPLE.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A majority in the House yesterday voted in favor of a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to have Senators directly by the people and to increase the terms of Representatives to four years, but failed to muster the necessary two-thirds.

FOREIGN.

ALLAN LINE ADOPTS TURBINES.

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 21.—The Allan line has drawn up contracts for the construction of two new turbine liners larger than the Virginian and Victorian, lately built for the Canadian traffic.

POLICEMAN SLAYER OF DERKATCHOFF.

LONDON, June 21.—A telegram to the Jewish Chronicle from Bialystok says that Chief of Police Derkatchoff, of whose death the Jews had been accused, was murdered by a former policeman.

DIES A MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

LONDON, June 21.—Lieutenant Tulloch, who accompanied the Royal Society's commission to Uganda, to investigate the "sleeping sickness," and contracted the disease while dissecting an inoculated rat, died here yesterday.

LIBERALS MAKE SWEEP IN NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 21.—The Liberals made almost a clean sweep in the elections for the Nova Scotia General Assembly yesterday, electing thirty-four members to the Conservatives' four.

EIGHT PERSONS DROWNED.

DOVER, Eng., June 21.—Schooner Borthe, from Rio Janeiro to Hamburg, collided with the steamer American, bound from Antwerp to New York, to-day, and sank immediately. Eight persons were drowned. The American was not hurt.

GENERAL.

BAY STATE U. V. U. MEETS.

MIDDLEBORO, June 21.—The twentieth annual encampment of the Massachusetts Division, U. V. U., was held here yesterday in the G. A. R. hall. General W. R. Stetson of Middleboro was elected division commander.

OPPOSE PATENTING DRUGS.

MAGNOLIA, June 21.—The Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association yesterday indorsed the Mann bill, now before Congress, to prevent the patenting of any particular drug.

ELECTRIC PARADE TO-NIGHT.

The Charlestown electrical parade, postponed from Monday, will take place to-night over the route previously announced, starting at 8:30.

LEGISLATURE.

SUBWAY BILL ENACTED.

Martin Lomasney was caught napping yesterday and the Cambridge subway bill was enacted in the House without division or opposition and sent to the Governor.

TARR RESIGNS FROM HOUSE.

The House yesterday received and accepted the resignation of John Tarr of Rockport.

DEADLOCK ON 8-HOUR BILL.

The House and Senate are deadlocked over the eight-hour bill for State, city and county employees, the House refusing to concur with the Senate amendment which allows the man who desires to work more than eight hours the privilege of so doing, and a conference committee has been appointed.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

VANDERBILTS SAIL TO-DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt sail from Boston for Europe. They will return to this port July 31.

NEW AMBASSADOR SAILS.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John G. A. Leishman, American ambassador to Turkey, sailed for Europe yesterday on the Oceanic.

LABOR'S PROTEST IN VAIN.

The Executive Council heard the protest by the delegation from the Central Labor Union against the confirmation of President Dana of the Senate as Superior Court justice yesterday and then unanimously confirmed him.

FINANCIAL.

BANKERS SEE HARBOR TODAY.

The Massachusetts Bankers' Association was given a reception at the Somerset last evening. To-day's programme includes the first business meeting of the convention and a trip down the harbor.

SHOCKED TO DEATH IN TREE

LAWRENCE, June 21.—In the presence of a horror-stricken and helpless crowd, Felix Fenoli, twenty-five years old, of No. 68 Franklin street, this city, was slowly electrocuted as he hung across the limb of a tree at Common and Jackson streets today.

For fully twenty minutes the man writhed under the charge of 2,400 volts. Not until the fire department came with an aerial ladder was he taken down. He died soon after his removal to the hospital.

Fenoli, who has a wife and two small children, was employed as an assistant by the park department of Lawrence. At a glance he was employed in fixing a limb from one of the park trees, when an electric wire used to supply small power motors in shops swayed and struck Fenoli on the right.

BRAKEMAN HURT BY STRIKING A SWITCH

Albert Hemphill of Warrenton street, a brakeman on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was seriously injured by striking a switch while boarding a train in South Boston early to-day. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

BABIES ON FIRE

With burning, itching, scaling, crusted humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure, when all else fails.

DEATHS.

PASTOR SIXTY YEARS.

LANCASTER, June 21.—Rev. Dr. George M. Bartholomew, one of the most prominent Unitarian clergymen in Massachusetts, died yesterday, aged eighty-five, after sixty years' active service.

FORMER TURNVEREIN HEAD.

Ernst Donath of Jamaica Plain, who was several times president of the Boston Turnverein, died suddenly yesterday from heart failure after an operation.

FOUND UNDER WINDOW.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Clarence M. York, private secretary to Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, was instantly killed yesterday by falling from a fourth-story window in Garfield Hospital.

LABOR.

HIGGINS RE-ELECTED.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—The International Pressmen and Assistants' Union in convention here has re-elected Martin P. Higgins of Boston as President. Edward W. Gordon of Boston was chosen third vice-president.

FAVORS LABOR IN POLITICS.

F. V. Powderly, former head of the Knights of Labor, in an address to the convention of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union yesterday, expressed hearty approval of the stand taken by the President of the American Federation of Labor to enter politics.

TO MEET IN HUB IN 1908.

LEWISTON, Me., June 21.—At the convention of the New England district of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners yesterday resolutions were passed recommending Boston as the place of the 1908 convention.

SIGNS CHILD LABOR LAW.

Governor Guild yesterday signed the child labor law.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE WEEK AT WELLESLEY.

"Twelfth Night" is to be given by the students at Wellesley College this evening. The other events of commencement week are as follows: Saturday, garden party, Glee Club concert and tree day dancing; Sunday, Baccalaureate sermon; Monday, at 8 p. m., President's reception and concert; Tuesday at 11 a. m., Commencement exercises.

YALE ALUMNI FUND $75,000.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 21.—It is announced that the alumni fund to be presented to Yale University this year will be $75,000.

EUROPE AND HALF PAY.

The Boston School Board plans to allow any teacher who has been in the service seven years a year's leave of absence for travel and study abroad at half pay, and to reduce the course of study in the elementary schools from nine to eight years.

INSTALLED RUTGERS HEAD.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 21.—The Rev. William Henry Steele Demarest, D. D., a graduate of the class of '83, was installed yesterday as president of Rutgers College.

40 YEARS A TEACHER.

MEDFORD, June 21.—Benjamin F. Morrison, forty years connected with schools here, who retires this week from sixteen years' active service as principal of the Washington Grammar School, was given a reception last night by over 500 of his former pupils.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

VOTED MUTUALIZATION.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Equitable Life directors yesterday voted to adopt the amended mutualization charter and to-day meet to receive from the trust their renominations as directors. Commissions to agents on renewal policies will be cut 25 per cent.

LIFE LOST IN FIERCE FIRE AT INSANE ASYLUM

Bystander Crushed Under Falling Walls; Panic of Patients Narrowly Averted.

LOSS WILL BE $50,000

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., June 21.—Great excitement was caused among the patients at the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane here this morning, and one life, that of a bystander, was lost, during a fire which completely consumed the large brick and stone amusement hall, which is a wing of the main hospital building.

F. T. Lichtenstein, manager, secretary and treasurer of the Merchants' Silk Company of South Norwalk, the person killed, is was crushed by the falling of one of the walls of the burning building, as he was watching the fire.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight by a watchman who slept in the basement of the building. The fire started here in some manner at present not determined, and quickly spread throughout the building.

The hospital fire department fought the fire for two hours, when owing to the insufficient pressure of the water they were unable to reach the top story. The patients in the main building, which adjoins the amusement hall, while not in real danger at any time, were greatly excited, and required the most diligent efforts of the doctors to prevent a panic.

Lichtenstein had been here for six weeks, coming from York, Pa. He was a native of Brooklyn and leaves a widow, who is now visiting at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. She was notified of his death. The loss is about $50,000. The buildings of the hospital are fully insured.

STEAMER PUTS IN WITH CARGO AFIRE

QUEENSTOWN, June 21.—The steamer Gerado of the Wilson Line, Captain Ward, bound from Hull to New York, put in here today with her cargo on fire. The fire started on June 19 and the vessel put in for that it might be extinguished.

WONDERLAND SATISFIES EYE AND APPETITE

MacDonald's Restaurant in the Park Combines Good Food and Moderate Prices.

DECORATIONS ARE PERFECT

Among the attractions at Wonderland, the "magic city by the sea," not the least is the restaurant in the grounds, in which, in contrast to the restaurants at most amusement resorts, food is not only first class, but is served at moderate prices.

The restaurant, located on the board walk, satisfies the eye as well as the appetite, for its proprietor, D. S. MacDonald, of Boston, has had it constructed with a view to the happiest combination of beauty and utility.

Mr. MacDonald has followed the policy which obtains in every department at Wonderland, and has tried to please all, a difficult task, but one that he has performed successfully. There is presented a comprehensive menu, embodying everything from a light and dainty lunch to a copious dinner. Everything is perfectly cooked, well and promptly served, and at prices that do not make it necessary for a patron to go home after eating his lunch or dinner.

The restaurant itself occupies the entire ground floor space of a magnificent building, 125 feet broad and 200 feet deep. From the vestibule or main entrance, in which are confectionery and cigar counters and a very attractive soda fountain, one looks through glass doors into the dining room proper, catching glimpses of the rows of tables, 250 in all, with their snowy cloths. The ensemble is most inviting.

Here inside the restaurant, the first impression conveyed is of its immense capacity. A thousand guests can be accommodated there at one time. In the daytime the sunlight floods it at either side through a hundred windows, which also serve as doors, opening upon a broad verandah. At night it is even more attractive, the light coming from hundreds of electric bulbs, set in a beautiful lattice work arrangement on the ceiling.

SENIOR PARADE AND SPREAD AT HARVARD TODAY

March to Ball Game With Cheering Led by Football Captain Foster.

BIG FESTIVITIES TO-NIGHT

The senior parade, the Varsity baseball game with Yale, the senior spread and the Harvard Union lunch and dinner comprise today's principal features at Cambridge, leading up to Harvard class day to-morrow.

The ball game begins at 2 o'clock on Soldiers Field. At 1 o'clock the seniors form in front of the Union, march through the yard, cheer the various buildings and then proceed to Soldiers Field. The cheering will be led by H. Foster, Jr., the new captain of the '07 football team.

The senior spread to-night will be from 8 o'clock to 1 in Memorial Hall. Dinner will be served simultaneously in the lobby under the big rotunda. During intermission a concert will be given by the University Mandolin Club, assisted by Gott's Orchestra of forty pieces.

The Union luncheon to-day is from 11 o'clock till 2, with dinner from 6 to 8. Tickets can be procured at the Union office. To-morrow the Union will open to ladies, accompanied by members, and ladies will be admitted for lunch to the main dining room. After 5:30 to-morrow only ticket holders will be admitted to the spread in the Union. Dancing will begin at 8.

The first sale of class day tickets was from 12 to 1 to-day to undergraduates at Holworthy 18. There will be a sale to graduates right after the ball game at the lodge of the '77 gate on the Massachusetts Avenue side of the yard. There will be a sale of tickets to seniors only from 12 to 1 to-morrow from the '77 gate.

The bust of James Russell Lowell, class of '38, is in position on the north side of Massachusetts Hall. It may be unveiled to-morrow, or possibly not until Commencement.

WELLESLEY GIRLS OFF FOR EUROPEAN TOUR

Eleven Wellesley College girls sail for Europe to-day on the Cymric, together with eight from a Rhode Island seminary. They are in charge of chaperons and will make a Summer tour of the study fields.

JAIL BREAKERS FIGHT; 4 DEAD, 1 FATALLY HURT

Three Life Convicts Try to Escape from Louisiana State Farm.

BATTLE WITH THE GUARDS

NATCHEZ, Miss., June 21.—Four men were killed and a fifth was fatally injured during an attempt by three life convicts to escape from Angola (La.) State convict farm yesterday. The dead:

Captain J. W. Block, foreman of State convict farm.

Jim Singleton, convict.

Bird, convict.

Dutch, convict.

The wounded: J. W. Gibson, guard, shot through the body.

All the convicts were sent up from New Orleans and were working in the saw mill. Captain Block was reading a paper. Singleton secured Block's revolver and in company with Dutch and Bird was making off when the attention of the guard, Gibson, was attracted.

Gibson fired on the men, and Singleton returned the shot, shooting Gibson through the body, and as Gibson fell Bird took the revolver.

Compelling Foreman Block to accompany them, the convicts started toward the river and had placed their captive in a skiff when they were fired on by a trusty named Roberts. Singleton then shot and killed Block.

Jay Guard J. T. Ogden joined Deloth, and in the fusillade of shots that ensued, three were killed.

HIS AUTO IN FLAMES ON RACE TO STATION

Driving a blazing automobile at full speed in order to reach a fire station, Charles J. Brouvelee caused great excitement at Brighton last night. He lost his bearings, however, and went away from the station instead. Finally someone rang an alarm and firemen extinguished the flames. The car was destroyed. A leaking gasoline tank was the cause of the fire.

THE AMERICAN CLUB WILL SEND A 36-PAGE BOOK FREE

TO EVERY ONE WHO NEEDS AN ENCYCLOPEDIA

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This interesting book is designed to acquaint you with the American Co-operative Encyclopedia Club. So many people have been unable to purchase a first-class Encyclopedia, owing to publishers' high prices, that arrangements have been made by the American Club to supply them with the newest and best reference library on the market at wholesale prices and on very easy terms of payment.

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Club Now Closing

The free book which is being distributed among American readers consists of a number of pages selected from the Encyclopedia, which have been bound up so as to show exactly what the work is. Those who are interested should mail the attached coupon at once, as the club is now closing and the offer will be definitely withdrawn next week.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Just for Friday

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP for Bargains 90 Tremont St.

SUITS ½ PRICE

To close the balance of our Ladies' Suits we have marked them just ½ price for Friday. There are Broadcloths, Panamas and Mohairs, all desirable colors and the assortment includes ½ price.
$16.98 Suits marked down to..... 5.49
$13.50 Suits marked down to..... 6.75

WHITE LAWN SUITS $1.50

For Friday only we will sell White Lawn Suits, with spotted mercerized border band of flouncing outlining centre of waist and down front of skirt. This lot is about ½ price. Friday only, each 1.50

SKIRTS

Skirts, as shown in cut, wide flounce, with four rows of lace insertions and six rows of lace forming flounce, lace matches either of above garments. $1.98 corsets. Friday..... 1.49

UPHOLSTERY

Irish Point Lace Curtains, pair 1.75
Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, pair 75c
Fine Figured Muslins, yard 10c
Plain Silkoline Remnants, best quality, yard 4c
1.50 Tapestry Table Covers, 1¼ yards square 75c
Sonja Rugs, ½ Price, size 18x36 ..... 25c
27x63 ..... 75c
36x72 ..... 1.00

SMALL THINGS
Friday Prices

50c Pad Hose Supporters....16c
25c Hose Supporters..... 9c
25c Cut Crystal Hat Pins....10c
30c Pearl Collar Supporters..... 19c
5c Back Combs 1c
10c Bead Neck Chains..... 5c
50c White Puffs..... 25c
5c Palm Leaf Fans..... 2 for 5c
10c Oatmeal Soap..... 3 cakes 10c
25c Cuticura Soap..... 2 cakes only 50c

PILLOW RUFFLES ½ PRICE

45-yard lengths Ruffling for Sofa Pillows, in a large variety of color combinations. Our price has been 50c for piece of 4½ yards. Friday, piece 25c

Buy Butler's Bargains With Legal Stamp Books

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

Made from strong quality chambray, style like cut, sizes 2 to 7 years.
39c
Children's Cotton Drawers 9c
Children's French Muslin Dresses 29c

SUMMER VESTS

Fine quality crochet yoke back and front, silk ribbon, low neck, sleeveless. Value 18c.
9c

SUIT CASE BARGAINS

Made with solid wire leather corners and handles.
1.10
Imp Straw Suit Cases, waterproof lined, three sizes.
99c 1.49 1.98

KIMONOS 19c

Lawn Kimonos, pretty designs, in colors and black on white ground, wide band of white lawn trimming, front and sleeves. Friday, each 19c

HOSIERY

100 dozen Fast Black Cotton Hose, seconds of the 25c goods..... 9c
Boys' Easter Brown Stockings, 35c quality 25c

LEATHER BELTS

Like cut, with two brass prongs, in black and white, stitched edges. Regular price 50c. 25c

Friday Will Be a Day of Wonderful Bargains

Stirring Bargains Friday in the Millinery Section

Reductions that prove our desire to sell every dollar's worth of summer millinery now in stock.

$1.00 each for slightly soiled $5.00 trimmed hats.

$2.50 each for $5.00 white trimmed shirt waist and outing hats.

Women's $10.00 trimmed hats, including all the new mid-summer ideas such as the high crown sailors, white chip flats daintily bent up into becoming shapes and leghorn hats in a variety of styles, at **$5.00.** — **$10.00 Hats $5.00**

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Untrimmed Hats 25c

Untrimmed hats, including sailors and dress shapes in chip, milan and fancy braids, black, white and natural colors, values from $1.00 to $2.00, at 25c.

Roses 15c a bunch for 50c roses in large bunches. All in seasonable colors.

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Mill Ends of 25c Ribbon: per yard — 12c

Mill Ends of 25c ribbon were sold to us by a Paterson, N. J., ribbon mill at a great price concession, on account of being slightly imperfect, but this imperfection is only noticeable to the trained eye of a factory inspector. The lot includes sash and girdle ribbons, millinery ribbons and ribbons for dress trimmings and fancy work. Bargain Friday at 12c a yard.

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Women's $2.50 and $2.00 Oxfords, Friday a pair for — $1.00

Bargain Friday finds us with quite a large number of small lots of Women's Oxfords with some sizes out, the result of some pretty brisk selling of the $2.00 specials last week. Put all together there is plenty of each size and will be all gone Friday evening at $1.00. This will give us some much needed room for some new lines.

Tan Russia Gibson Ties, bright Dongola Oxfords and Blucher Ties, with Large Eyelets and pretty Cuban heels—some with patent leather tips and low heels.

Women's White Canvas Gibson Ties

The newest styles of these dressy shoes. Large eyelets, plain toes and every style of heel. $2.00 value for..... **$1.00 a pair**

Misses' White Canvas Button Boots

Strong, wear-resisting white canvas button boots for misses and children. Straight tips, Goodyear welt soles.

75c pair for, sizes 6 to 8. **85c** for sizes 8½ to 11.

$1.05 pair for sizes 11½ to 2.

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Four Specials From Our Upholstery Section

$3.50 a pair	$1.00 each	$1.00 each	$1.50 each
for snowflake curtains with silk cross stripes. $6.00 value.	for 50 very handsome single tapestry portieres. $1.75 value.	for a lot of artistic couch covers. $1.50 value.	for 3 fold screens filled with silkoline. $2.50 value.

Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor, Hayward Place Side.

130 Piece Austrian China Dinner Sets — $19.87

Greatest bargain in dinner sets you have ever seen. It consists of English or Austrian china ware of 130 large pieces, as follows:

12 dinner plates.	12 butter plates.	2 uncovered vegetable dishes.	1 sugar bowl and cream pitcher.
12 breakfast plates	12 tea cups and saucers.	1 soup tureen.	1 covered butter dish.
12 tea plates.	2 covered vegetable dishes.	1 salad or pitcher.	6 coffee cups and saucers.
12 soup plates.		1 gravy boat.	
12 preserve plates.		1 pickle dish.	

We bought 100 sets to be sold at the price quoted—**$19.87.**

Berry Bowls, Pitchers and Water Sets

25c each for 50c strawberry bowls, beautifully decorated, gold lace border.
25c each for 50c ice water pitchers, beautifully decorated, marked "Ice Water."
50c each for $1.00 large ice water pitcher, decorated in maroon and green, gold stripes.
$1.98 each for $5 imitation cut glass punch bowls, 14 inch on foot.
75c a set for $1.50 imitation cut glass water sets, 6 gallon pitcher and 6 tumblers.
25c each for 42c imitation cut glass strawberry bowls, 9 inch size.
10c each for 37c imitation cut glass flower vases, 9 inches high.
10c each for 25c polished glass sherbet glasses, footed and handled.

Hand Painted Geisha Lamp Shades 98c

$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Japanese hand painted Geisha lamp shades at **98c.**

Henry Siegel Co., The Basement, Hayward Place Side.

These Rug Bargains Will Create Buying Activity

The Crex Prairie Grass Rugs are well known for their attractive appearance, durable and sanitary qualities and adaptability to use in Summer homes.

Crex Rugs, size 9x12... **$7.35** — Crex Rugs, size 8x10... **$5.75** — Crex Rugs, size 6x9... **$3.95**

Japanese Jute Rugs

The best quality, made to resemble Orientals.

Size	6x 9	Sale price	$6.95
Size	7.6x10.6	Sale price	8.75
Size	9x12	Sale price	13.50

Wool Smyrna Rugs

Extra heavy quality, all wool. Half prices to clear these sizes.

Size	6x 9	Sale price	$7.95
Size	7.6x10.6	Sale price	13.50
Size	9x12	Sale price	17.95

Linoleum

95c per square yard for extra heavy inlaid Linoleum. $1.50 value.

49c per square yard for heavy cork and oil Linoleum. $1.00 value.

Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor, Hayward Place Side.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston — Telephone, Oxford 2600

Every section will reflect the masterful manner in which a Siegel Store assembles high-grade merchandise from every manufacturing center in this and foreign countries to be sold underprice. Customers of this store have a distinct advantage over others because they buy at lower prices without running the chance of securing goods in which quality is sacrificed. It may be depended upon that all reductions are bona fide and sales genuine. Put these statements to the severest test you know of Bargain Friday.

Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Men's Two-Piece Summer Suits at $5.00

The small lots of broken sizes from last week's sensational sale. Excellent suits for substantial every-day wear in business or during vacation. Every suit is a value that will surprise you at $5.00.

Women's Sample Suits Were Never Sold for Less

Suits and coats made of linen, Repp and light dress materials, at prices lower than we have quoted since this store opened in Boston.

Women's $10.00 sample suits, made of white linen, Eton and coat models with circular gored skirts—75 in all—choice **$2.95.**

Women's $25.00 tailored suits, odds and ends, Eton and Coat styles in panama and worsted materials—40 in all—choice **$10.00.**

Women's tailored suits, Eton and coat models, new style circular and plaited skirts, materials are panama, tropical worsteds and light checked mohairs, at **$15.00.**

Prices $2.95, $10 and $15

Women's sample white linen and repp separate coats, in medium and 7-8 lengths, double breasted and fly front, notched and collarless models. Coats formerly $7.50, at **$2.95**

20,000 Yards New Wash Fabrics Underpriced

A huge shipment of the freshest novelties of the season, just received from the only mill that can produce such high qualities, perfect textiles and beautiful sheer designs. We held them to a low price contract made last November, so they are a third less than the later buyers can quote.

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Printed Batiste	Dress Chambrays	Dress Ginghams	Wool Effect Batiste	Organdie Raye	Crepe de Paris	Printed Foulards	Tussah Pongee	Emb'd Tissues	Jacquard Mull
White grounds, printed in small and medium designs, excellent for kimonas and house gowns. 10c. values, yard	In the medium and dark colorings. Makes very natty shirt-waist suits for shore and country wear. 10c. values, yard	Mill short ends, in stripes and checks, large assortment, mostly in the blue combinations. 10c. values, yard	White grounds in hair line stripes and checks, a dressy, washable material, finished to resemble wool. 19c. value, a yard	White grounds with woven self-color stripes, printed in beautiful floral designs. Very dressy for all summer occasions. 25c. value, a yard	A soft summer material, white grounds printed in beautiful high art designs, exquisite color blending. Makes very swell shore dresses. 39c. value, a yard	Made from the finest Egyptian combed yarns, white grounds printed in large polka or coin spot designs. 29c. value, a yard	Natural or pongee shade, a half silk material, very lustrous and washable, fine for shirt-waist suits. 50c. value, a yard	Sheer and dainty imported novelties, plain grounds with embroidered figures. Soft and drapey, makes beautiful gowns. 50c. value, a yard	Made from the finest silk and cotton yarns, plain grounds with woven self and dainty self-colored figures. A summer favorite. 50c. value, a yard
5c	**6¼c**	**6¼c**	**12½c**	**15c**	**19c**	**19c**	**25c**	**28c**	**28c**

Valenciennes Lace: Doz. Yards 37½c, 55c and 75c

Bargain Friday special—One dozen yards of Valenciennes lace and insertion, very dainty and beautiful, at 37½c, 55c and 75c.

3c a Yard for Torchon Lace and Insertion.

Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.

$2 Nemo Grand Prize Corsets $1.00

This is a new model, made with due regard for the special requirements of stylish summer corsets; light weight, stability, high bust, graceful lines around waist and hips and, of course, comfort. For all these white batiste is without an equal and the Nemo Grand Prize by far the most satisfactory.

Stamped Shirt Waist Patterns

Shirt Waist Patterns made of dainty India Lawn, stamped for eyelet, shadow or French embroidery. Six different designs, three-yard lengths. 98c. value. Get them all on Bargain Friday, each **63c**

Second Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.

Wonderful Values in Embroidered White Robes

The same wonderful values that appealed so forcibly to Bostonians Wednesday when our recent purchase went on sale. You will remember that we bought these robes at an unusual price concession from a New York importer who used them for showcase samples.

There are fully 250 of these beautiful robes remaining and some of the very best patterns are here to choose from.

A glance at the prices we quote and the figures at which these robes ordinarily sell—which we publish in comparison—will convince anyone of the strong character of the bargains.

$3.75 for $6.50 and Embroidered Robes. **$4.50** for $6.00 and $7.00 Robes of plain Brussels net. **$5.00** for beautiful White Lierre Robes.

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Thousands of Dress Goods Remnants

Every length remaining at the end of this season's selling has been included in this sale and priced regardless of cost or actual value, and the savings are extraordinary. Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side

Voile Panama Brilliantine Batiste Albatross Serge Sicilian Chevlot Henriette Thibet Granite	**15c** a yard.	French Voile French Batiste French Poplin Crepe de Paris Pranella Fancy Suitings Cashmere Suiting Check Suitings Hair Stripes Fancy Checks	**25c** a yard.	Cheviot Veilings Armure Broadcloth Poplin Etamine French Serges English Brilliantine Crepe de Paris Bedford Cord Crepe Cloth Check Suitings	**35c** a yard.	Fancy Sicilian Silk and Wool Voile and Mohair Etamine Pranella Wool Taffeta Panama Vans' Veiling Mannish Suitings Drap de, etc. Silk Warp Henrietta Chiffon Panama Cloth India Twill	**50c** a yard.

Women's House Wrappers Special

$2.00 Wrappers — **67c**

Women's Regulation Wrappers, of percales, muslins, chambrays, nurse's striped ginghams and light-weight flannelettes, in a splendid variety of styles, such as yoke back and front and loose or fitted sleeves. Some have 12-inch flounces and are finished with deep hems. Others are made with clusters of tucks. All are extra well tailored.

$2.00 Wrappers — **67c**

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

Two Handkerchiefs for the Price of One

All the handkerchiefs left from five of the greatest sales Boston ever had a share in have been placed in one great lot for a big surprise on Bargain Friday.

Men's

Real Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs in various widths of hem. A very superior quality. A double value at..... **7½c**

Women's

Real Irish linen hemstitched and handkerchiefs and hand made initial handkerchiefs embroidered with wreath. Very choice bargains. A double value at..... **7½c**

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

$1.50 Long, Black Lace Silk Gloves $1.15

Long, black mousquetaire gloves, made of Jersey silk, taffeta with very dainty but strong lace arms. They will add a very striking touch of style to any summer costume. At $1.15 a pair.

Main Floor, Essex Street Side

White Goods

10½c a yard for 15c white dotted Swisses in three styles of dots, fine sheer quality, suitable for shirtwaist suits.

10c a yard for 15c linen finished white suitings, 32 inches wide, excellent for summer outing costumes.

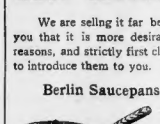
15c a yard for 25c white Persian lawn, 36 inches wide, very sheer quality.

Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.

Want You to Know Blue Mottled Enamel Ware

We are selling it far below regular price in order to persuade you that it is more desirable than other makes for some special reasons, and strictly first class ware. Bargain Friday is a good day to introduce them to you. Here are two of these bargains.

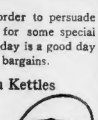
Berlin Saucepans



Strictly first quality Berlin shape Saucepans with long handles and covers, regular value 50c and 75c.

6-qt. size **25c** — 10-qt. size **35c**

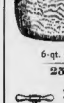
Berlin Kettles



Strictly first quality Berlin shape Kettles, with ball handles and covers, regular value 50c and 75c.

6-qt. size **25c** — 10-qt. size **35c**

Nickel Plated Self Drawing Cork Screws



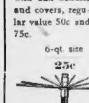
Regular 50c, at **25c.**

Stilson Wrenches

6-inch **59c** — 8-inch **69c** — 10-inch **89c**

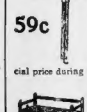
500 more of those Round Tables or Tabourets, Golden or Weathered Oak finish. 12 inches top, 24 inches high, 8 inches under-shelf (like cut), at **29c**

Just right for a Jardiniere stand



59c special price during sale

$1.00 Newton's Elevating Clothes Dryer, can be raised or lowered, has ten arms, each 30 in. long; when full of clothes may be raised to top of room, where they dry the quickest. Special price during sale..... **59c**



To Close Out

Book rack, mission finish, 30 inches high, 18 inches wide, with 3 shelves, value $2.00, special, each..... **59c**

Music rack to match the above, 30 inches high, 12x16, 3 divisions, value $2.00, special at **59c.**

Henry Siegel Co. The Basement, Essex Street to Hayward Place.

34 Grocery Specials

These special inducements are for Friday—one of the best days to do marketing of the entire week.

Cake, Drake Brothers' plain, marble, citron, lady, etc. (3 lbs. limit).....	14c
Smoked Salmon, Columbia River, worth 35c (5 lbs. limit), lb.....	18c
Grandma's Cookies, made by the National Biscuit Co., a lb.....	6c
Butter, Hazel extra creamery, fresh and sweet, 3-lb. pail, worth 90c.....	72c
New Potatoes, cook dry and mealy, peck 55c, 3 quarts.....	20c
Cantaloupes, fancy gem, dozen 58c, each.....	5c
Pineapples, sweet Floridas, dozen 88c, each.....	7½c
New Green String Beans, quart.....	5c
Sardines, Delory French, 6 tins $1.00, ¼-size tin.....	17c
Sardines, Neptune, with key, dozen 75c, tin.....	7c
Coffee, special combination Java and Mocha flavor, a lb.....	21c
Tea, all high grade 50c teas, 3 lbs. $1.00, lb.....	35c
Soap, Milford Naphtha, 10 5c bars.....	35c
Raspberry Vinegar, quart bottle 35c, pint bottle.....	18c
Root Beer Extract, Indian brand, bottle.....	10c
Grape Juice, Gleason's 15c bottle.....	10c
Ginger Ale, Windsor, dozen $1.50, bottle.....	13c
Worcestershire Sauce, Lea and Perrins ½ pint (2 bot. limit).....	17c
Tomato Catsup, HAZEL, 20c pint bottle.....	17c
Chopped Pickles, HAZEL, a piquant relish, 20-oz. bottle.....	22c
Pearl Barley, 10 lbs. 21c, 5 lbs.....	12c
Fruit Pudding, All Flavors, 3 packages.....	25c
Ginger Snaps or Sultana Fruit Cookies, worth 12c, special, 3 lbs. 20c, lb.....	7c
Table Salt, Red Cross brand, never cakes, 2-lb. wood box.....	9c
Macaroni or **Spaghetti,** HAZEL, 16-oz. carton, lb.....	10c
Flour, King Arthur, 24½-lb. sack.....	85c
Flour, Pillsbury's or Gold Medal, 24½-lb. sack.....	80c
Spices, Hazel black pepper, allspice, cloves, etc., ¼-lb. can.....	10c
Prunes, 5-lb carton fancy Santa Clara fruit.....	54c
Beans, fancy California hand picked, 10 lbs. 52c, 5 lbs.....	27c
Split Peas, green or yellow, 5 lbs.....	20c
Rice, Fancy Japan, 3 lbs.....	25c
Rolled Oats, fancy white kiln dried, 7 lbs.....	21c
Indian Meal, best granulated yellow, 7 lbs.....	17c

Send hurry orders by telephone—Oxford 2600.

Henry Siegel Co., Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Turkish Towels 9½c

12½c Turkish towels, unbleached, double thread, large size, each 9½c.

Bleached Damask 75c

$1.00 bleached damask, pure Irish linen, various pretty patterns, at, a yard, 75c.

Bleached Sheets at 50c

Bleached sheets, made of a fine quality sheeting, size 81x90, with a three inch hem, and worth 65c. Bargain Friday at 50c.

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

98c Tapestry Sofa Pillows 54c

These are very attractive pillows, made of tapestries, lithographs and cretonnes, 24 inches square, generously filled with fine cotton down. Designs are numerous and in good taste. A regular 98c value priced for Bargain Friday at 54c.

Bureau Scarfs

Linen Scarfs with hemstitching and row of spoke stitch, 36, 45, 54 and 72 inch lengths. 98c value. Special..... **29c**

Laundry Bags

White Linen Laundry Bags to match the scarfs, with hemstitching and row of spoke stitch. 49c. value. Special..... **29c**

Second Floor—Hayward Pl. Side.

Famous Novel That Has Startled the Nation

THE JUNGLE BY Upton Sinclair

Thrilling Story of Packingtown

CHAPTER X.

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DURING the early part of the Winter the family had money enough to live and a little over to pay their debts with; but when the earnings of Jurgis fell from nine or ten dollars a week to five or six, there was no longer anything to spare. The Winter went and the Spring came, and found Jurgis still living thus from hand to mouth, hanging on day by day, with literally not a month's wages between them and starvation.

Marija was in despair, for there was still no word about the reopening of the canning factory, and her savings were almost entirely gone. She had had to give up all idea of marrying then; the family could not get along on less than a dollar, for that matter she was likely soon to become a burden even upon them, for when her money was all gone they would have to pay back what they owed her in board.

So Jurgis and Ona and Teta Elzbieta would hold anxious conferences until late at night, trying to figure out some way to manage this, too, without starving.

Such were the conditions in which their life was possible, that they might never have nor expect a single instant's respite from worry, a single instant in which they were not harassed with the thought of money. They would no sooner escape, as by a miracle, from one difficulty, than a new one would come into view.

In addition to all their physical hardships, there was this constant anxiety upon their minds; they were worried all day and nearly all night by worry and fear. This kept them from rest, so that they were ill even existing, and they felt that it was too little for the end of their days.

They were willing to work all the time, and so were people did not feel, ought they not to be able to keep alive?

BITTER EXPERIENCES.

There seemed never to be an end to the things they had to buy and to the unforeseen contingencies. Once their coal gave out and hunger and cold came in their ignorance, they thawed them out, they had a terrifying illness from the water.

It happened while the men were away, and poor Elzbieta rushed into the street screaming for help, for she did not even know whether the flood could be stopped, or whether they were ruined for life. It was nearly as bad as the latter, they found in the end, for the plumber charged them seventy-five cents an hour, and seventy-five cents for another man and seventy-five for helping him, and in clubbing all these things the two had been long and coming, and also a charge for all sorts of material and extras.

And then again, when they went to pay their January's installment on the house the agent terrified them by asking them if they had had the water-pipes attended to yet. In answer to their inquiry he showed them a circular, which he said he was provided that they were to keep the house insured for one thousand dollars, the usual sum as the present policy ran out, which would happen before long.

Poor Elzbieta, upon whom again fell the blow, demanded how much it would cost them. Seven dollars, the man said, and that night came Jurgis, and after he had terminated, requesting that the agent would be good enough to inform him, once for all, as to all the expenses they were liable for.

The deed was signed now, he said, with sarcasm proper to the days of toil he had learned; the deed was signed, and so the agent had no longer anything to gain by keeping quiet. And Jurgis looked the fellow squarely in the eye, and so he did not waste any time in conventional protests, but read him the deed.

They would have to renew the insurance every year; they would have to pay the taxes, about $10 a year; they would have to pay for the water tax, about $6 a year. Jurgis silently resolved to shut off the hydrant.

This, besides the interest and the month by instalments, would be all, unless by chance the city should happen to decide to put in a sewer or to lay a sidewalk.

Yes, said the agent, they would have to have these, whether they wanted them or not, if the city said so. The sewer would cost them about $22 and the sidewalk $15, if it were a flagstone, $12 if it were brick.

So Jurgis went home again; it was a relief to know that there was no end to the misery, so that he could no more be surprised by fresh demands. For now at last they had been plundered for all there were in for it, there was no coming back, they could only go on and make the fight and win, for defeat meaning that could not even be thought of.

FILTH OF LIFETIME.

When the springtime came, they were delivered from the dreadful cold, and this was a great deal; but in addition they had counted on the money they would not have to pay for coal, and it was just at this time that Marija's board began to fail. Then, too, the warm weather brought fresh evils of its own, and multiplied old ones, as they found.

In the first place there were cold rains, that rotted the streets into canals and bogs; then there came hot days, and the sewage would sink up to the hubs, so that half a block seemed a lake, and not more than. Then, of course, it was impossible for any one to get to work with dry feet, and this was half the year; there were peddlers' cold and shod, and still worse for women and children.

Later came midsummer, with the stifling heat, when a few days' confinement in Jurgis' home became a very purgatory; one time in a single day, three men fell exhausted in the sunstroke. All day long the rivers of hot blood poured forth, until with the sun beating down, and the air motionless, the whole place would turn into a foul-smelling swamp, and all the old smells of a generation would be turned until this heat—for there was never any washing of the walls, floors and pillars, and they were caked with filth in which the dust settled.

The men who worked on the killing beds would go to work in the fearful place so that you could smell one of them fifty feet away; there was simply no way of doing decent, the most careful man gave it up in the end, and wallowed in uncleanness.

There was not even a place where a man could wash his hands, and the meat was as much raw blood as food at dinner time.

When the cars were at work they could not even wipe off the flies—they were a helpless as newly-born babes in that respect, and would go to sleep on the nearest one, but when the sweat began to run down their faces in the end, and wallowed in filthiness.

Whether it was the slaughter houses or the dumps that were responsible, one could not say, but with the hot weather there arose a new plague in Packingtown, a veritable Egyptian plague of flies; there could be no describing them, the air was literally black with them.

There was no escaping; you might retire all you chose, doors and windows would be screens, but their buzzing outside would be like the swarming of bees, and when ever you opened the door they would rush in as if a storm of wind were driving them.

PRISONERS FOR LIFE.

Perhaps the Summer time suggests to you thoughts of the country, visions of green fields and mountains and sparkling lakes. It had no such suggestion for the people in the yards.

The great packing machine ground on remorselessly, without thinking of green fields; and the men and women and children who were part of it never saw any green thing, nor even a flower. Forty-five miles to the east of them lay the blue waters of Lake Michigan; but for all the good it did them it might have been as far away as the Pacific Ocean.

They had only Sundays, and then they were too tired to walk. They were tied to the great packing machine, and chained it for life. The managers and superintendents and clerks of Packingtown were all recruited from another class, and never from the workers; they scorned the workers, the very meanest of them.

A poor devil of a bookkeeper who had been working in Durham's for twenty years at a salary of $6 a week, and might have been working there for twenty years better, would yet consider himself a gentleman, as far removed from his former skilled worker on the killing beds, he would dress differently, and live in another part of the town, and come to work at a different hour of the day, and in every way make sure that he never rubbed elbows with a laboring man.

Perhaps this was due to the repulsive nature of the work, at any rate, the people who worked with their hands were a class apart, and were made to feel it.

Of the late Spring the canning factory started up again, and so the more Marija was heard to sing and the more merry Tamoszius took on a less mechanical tone.

It was not for long, however. For a month or two later a dreadful calamity fell upon Marija. And one more thing days after she had begun work as a varnisher she lost her job.

MARIJA DISCHARGED.

It was a long story. Marija insisted that it was because of her activity in the union. The packers, of course, had spies in all the unions, and in addition they made a practice of buying up a certain number of the rising officials, as many as they thought they needed.

Every week they received reports as to what was going on, and whether these things before the members of the union met them. Anyone who came to them to be dangerous to them would find that he had made a favorite with the boss, and Marija had been a great hand for going after the bosses and telling them things.

However that might be, the known facts were that a few weeks before the factory closed Marija had been charged out of her pay for 200 cans. The girls worked at a long table, and behind them walked a woman with pencil and notebook, and every time a number they finished.

Figs women are, of course, only human, and sometimes made mistakes; when this happened there was no redress, and on Saturday you got less money than you had earned you had to take the best of it. But Marija did not understand this, and when a Hungarian, Marija's neighbor, who did not mean anything, and while she had been only fifteen cans, they had counted and done no harm, for people only laughed at such breaches of rule.

But now Marija was able to call names in English, and so she got the woman who made the mistake to disliking her, probably, as Marija claimed, she made mistakes on purpose after that; at any rate she made them, and the third time it happened Marija went on the warpath and took the matter to the forelady, and when she got no satisfaction there, to the superintendent.

This was unheard of presumption, but the superintendent said he would see about it, which Marija took to mean that she was going to get her money. After waiting three days she went to see the superintendent again. This time the man frowned and said that he had not had time to look into it; and when Marija, against the advice and warning of everyone, tried it once more, he ordered her back to work in passion.

Just how things happened after that Marija was not sure, but that afternoon the forelady told her that her services could not be any longer required.

Poor Marija could not have been more bombounded had the woman knocked her over the head. She stood there dazed, not even what she heard, and then she grew furious and swore that she would come anyway, that her place belonged to her. In the end she sat down in the middle of the floor and wept and wailed.

It was a cruel lesson, and then Marija was hendstrong she should have listened to those who had had experience, but then she would know her place, as the forelady expressed it; and so Marija went out and the family faced the problem of an existence again.

HUNTING FOR WORK.

It was especially hard this time, for Ona was to be confined before long, and Jurgis was trying hard to save up enough so that he had heard dreadful stories of the midwives who charge ten dollars, and Pauchi could be had made up his mind that this must have a man-doctor.

Jurgis could get no work, however, he wanted to, and he was in his case, merely by the density of the women, who felt that a man-doctor was an improprietry, and that the matter really belonged to them.

The cheapest doctor they could find would charge them $15, and perhaps require that the bill came in; and here was Jurgis, declaring he would pay it, and then not doing so in the meantime!

Jurgis had to borrow $25 left Day after day she wandered about the yards looking for work, and day after day she came home with a heavier heart. Marija could do the work of a middle-aged man, but there was other stuff, but discouragement worn her out and she would sit down some where and cry a pitiable object.

Jurgis' heart her lesson this time, poor creature; she learned it ten times over. All her faults learned it again and again, but when you have once got a job in Packingtown, you hang on to it like grim death.

Poor woman Marija hunted, and half of the fifth week. Of course she stopped paying her dues to the union, she lost all interest in the union, and cursed herself for a fool that she had ever been dragged into one. She had learned to her sorrow that she was a lost soul, when some kind-hearted body told her of an opening, and she went and got a place as a "beef trimmer."

She got this because the boss saw that she had the muscles of a man, and so he discharged a man and put Marija to do his work. She was paying her a little more than half what he had been paying before.

"A HUMAN HORSE."

When she first came to Packingtown Marija would have sneered at such work as this. She was in another canning factory, and left work in charge of the task of those diseased cattle that Jurgis had been killing all day long before.

She was shut up in one of the rooms where the people seldom saw daylight; beneath her were the chilling rooms where the meat was frozen, and above her were the cooking rooms, and so she stood on an ice cold floor, while the heat was often so hot that she could scarcely bear it.

Trimming beef off the bones by the hook was the task that Marija got early every morning till late at night, with heavy breaks on and the floor always a slush and full of puddles, liable to be thrown out of work indefinitely because of a new fashion in the trade, liable again to be kept over time in rush seasons and also to be laid off when the killing was done, and her only grip on her slimy knife, and gave herself a cruel gash across the hand. It was the gash that enfolded itself before Marija.

Jurgis took it like a human horse, she unevenly laughed and went at it again. It would free her to pay her board and keep the family going. And as for Tamoszius and Elzbieta, they were old and worn, and could wait a little longer. They could not possibly get along upon his wages alone, and they would starve to death without help.

He could come and visit her and sit in the kitchen and hold her hand, and he must have been a comfort to her, for she said by day the music of Tamoszius's violin would console her for going to work in the morning, and Marija would sit with her hands clasped and her eyes closed, and all her body a tremble, hearing in the wailing melodies the voices of the unborn generations which came to her.

Marija's lesson came just in time to save Ona from a similar fate. Ona, too, was dissatisfied with her place, and had far more reason than Marija. So she settled half of her story at home, because she was a little afraid of Jurgis, and she was afraid of what he might do.

Ona had been getting $4 a week and had made in asking for a holiday to get married. She described it that it must be because she did not give the forelady a present, and she was right. The fact took presents from the girls, Ona learned, and made all sorts of discriminations in favor of those who gave them.

VIRTUE DEBAUCHED.

In the end, however, Ona discovered that it was even worse than that. Miss Henderson was a newcomer, and after a time before rumor made her out a bad one. She had a "way with men," but finally it transpired that she was a kept woman, a mistress of one of the chief superintendent of a department in the same building.

He had put her there to keep her quiet, it seemed, and that had altogether with success, for once or twice they had been heard quarrelling. She had a temper of a hyena, and soon the place she ran was a hell on earth. Every girl in the room of the girls who were of her own sort, and who were said to laugh at her and fawn on her; and these would carry tales about the rest, and so the furies were unchained in the place.

Worse than this, the woman lived in a lawful-house down-town, with a coarse, red-faced Irishman named Connor, who was the boss of the loading gang outside, and would make free with the girls as they went to and from their work. In this way all reasons some of them would go with Miss Henderson to this house down-town—in fact, it would not be much to say that she managed her department at Brown's on conjunction with it.

Sometimes women from the house would be given places alongside of decent girls, and after other decent girls had been turned off to make room for them, and Ona worked in this woman's department the house downtown was never out of your thoughts all day—there were always whiffs of it to be caught, like the odor of the Packingtown rendering plants at night when the wind shifted suddenly. There would be stories about it going the rounds the girls opposite you would be telling them and winking at you.

In such a place Ona would not have stayed a day, but for starvation; and even it was, she was never sure that she could stay the pace.

She understood now that the real reason that Miss Henderson disliked her was that she was a decent married girl, and she had begun to feel the same dislike. She loathed her for the same reason, and were doing their best to make her life miserable.

But there was no place a girl could go in Packingtown, it was the same thing in all departments of this sort; there was no place in it where a proper girl could get a decent living, and in particular there was a population, lawless and moral beasts, always on the verge of starvation, and dependent for favors upon the bosses, and the whim of men every bit as brutal and unscrupulous as the bosses and their slave-drivers; and such circumstances immorality was exactly as certain as water is to run down hill, and under the system of chattel slavery.

Things were even more intolerable about the times in the packing-houses all the time, and were kept from getting known to everybody; only they did not show, as in the case of the fertilizer men, because there was no difference in color between master and slave.

BORN TO SLAVERY.

One morning Ona stayed at home, and Jurgis had the man-doctor, according to his whim, and she was safely delivered of a boy. She was a healthy baby boy, and Ona was such a tiny creature herself, that it seemed quite incredible. Jurgis was overjoyed, and came in the danger by the hour, unable to believe that it had really happened.

The coming of the boy was a decisive event to Jurgis. It made him irrevocably a family man; it kindled that last lingering impulse that he might have to get out of the surroundings and set free himself. Then he had to stay for now so much as to sit and look at the baby. This was simply impossible. Then he could not help interested in babies before. But then, and he became a part of a baby.

He had the brightest little black eyes, and little black fingers all over his head; and when he looked at his father, everybody said—and Jurgis found this a most fascinating occupation—he looked confidently perplexing that this tiny mite of life should have come to stay, and that all in the manner that it had; that it should have come to be a companion of its father's nose was simply unthinkable.

Perhaps, Jurgis thought, this was intended to signify that it was his babe; that it was his kid and flesh of his flesh, for all the life Jurgis had never possessed anything nearly so interesting—a baby was, when you came to think about it, assuredly a marvellous possession, and almost a miracle, with a soul, with a personality all its own, a will of its own! Such thoughts would keep haunting Jurgis, filling him with all sorts of strange and almost painful excitements.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

FOR YOUR BENEFIT

"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

Is protected and preserved in Sealed Lead Packages

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

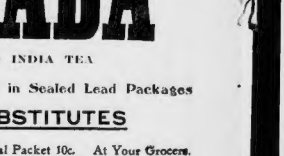
LEAD PACKETS ONLY. Trial Packet 10c. At Your Grocers.

AMUSEMENTS.

REVERE BEACH
The Gateway to
Wonderland
POPULAR PRICES
10c—At the Gate—10c
10c—To Most of the Shows—10c
There is Fun for All and Plenty of It Within the Reach of All. Try It Once. You'll Quickly Get the Habit.
FREE Salem Cadet Band Open Air Circus Pageants and Parades Indian Band Japanese Village
Model Ball Room and Restaurant
Peerless Electrical Illumination
Cafes Open at 1 Bring the Children

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW OPEN. HUNTINGTON AVE. Adjoining Copley Square. Open 10 A. M. Until 10 P. M.
THE TALK OF THE TOWN.
BARNUM & BAILEY
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.
This is what the Boston press says of it:
"The most successful circus performance that Boston has ever seen."—Boston Post.
"The regular circus is the Barnum & Bailey aggregation."—Boston Globe.
"The greatest circus on earth is best ever."—Boston Herald.
Barnum & Bailey circus is a grand show."—Boston Advertiser.
Dip of Death the real thing as a thriller."—Boston Journal.
A Boston audience was thrilled as never before."—Boston Herald.
"So many features it is nothing less than a series of astonishments."—Boston Post.
The Hub acknowledged itself conquered—nothing was lacking."—Boston Globe.
"Surpass the biggest ever. Distinctive for its new feats."—Boston Transcript.



Admission with seat, 50c. Children under 10 years half price. Reserved seats secured in advance, according to location, on sale at Klein's Pharmacy, cor. Tremont and Boylston Sts., and on grounds.

The Strongest Show in Years at Keith's

THE LIST:
The Fadettes
Horace Goldin
R. F. Outcault
Grace Cameron
Hugh Stanton
World Comedy Four
Wills and Hassan
Al Carleton
Alpha Trio
Leonard Kane
Rade and Bertman
Corbley and Burke
Kinetograph

Everybody is going so you had better join the ranks.

The COOL TREMONT
SUMMER PRICES
200 First Floor Seats at 50c.
200 First Balcony Seats at 25c.
Entire Second Balcony 25c.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HARRY BULGER
In the Romping, Rollicking Revisor
THE MAN FROM NOW
By BANGS, BRYAN and KLEIN
Ev'gs 8.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 12 Winter St.
Evgs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
The Chimes of Normandy
Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, June 25—Carmen

PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Staunch and elegant steamship "Cape Cod" daily, leaving Rus Lima Wharf, 600 Atlantic av., south of Rowe's Wharf "L" station), weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Statuts at 9:30 A. M. Refreshments, stateroom, stewardess. Palatial steamer $1.50; children under 10 half price. Excursion Tickets $2.50. Tel. Main. S. A. LOCKE, Agent.

COLONIAL THEATRE
3d Triumphant Week—Tonight at 8
RICHARD CARLE
THE Farcical Opera Breeze
MAYOR OF TOKIO
ONE SO REFRESHING!
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Colonial Theatre Prices—$1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
TO-DAY at 3.15
CHICAGO

GLOBE THEATRE
Tel. Oxford 241
BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 25
JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY
IN
"THE MIDDLE MAN."
Two Performances Daily, 2.15 & 8.15.
Prices, 15, 25 & 50. Seats Now On Sale.

FOR ALL
? TROLLEY INFORMATION
ASK
The Passenger Department
Boston & Northern & Old Colony St. Ry. Co.
309 WASHINGTON ST.

NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens Only at 2 P. M. | At Auburndale On-the-Charles
Grand Concert | OPEN-AIR THEATRE | Wonders.
Afternoon 3:30; Evenings 8:00.
Endless Round of Amusements.
Follow the Flag Marked (N)

For the Fishing Grounds
STEAMER PHILADELPHIA
Leaves North Side of Central Wharf, Foot of State st., daily (except Sunday) at 10 A. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Prize of $200 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

MAJESTIC ::: THEATRE
TO-NIGHT AT 8
THIS IS BASEBALL NIGHT
The TOURISTS
LAST WEEK | ALL STAR CAST.

When You Visit Salem, the HOME of the WITCHES
Take the New Trolley Air Line. Cars leave Scollay Square at 8 minutes and 22 minutes after the hour.

FOR FISHING GROUNDS THE Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf, Daily and Sunday, at 10 o'clock.
Lines, Bait and Chowder Free.
Fare $1.00 - Prizes $150.00

$1.75 SPECIAL EXCURSIONS! $1.75
First Class TO NEW YORK Each Way
All the Way by Water
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 5 P. M.
Steamer Priscilla every week day.
Ask for information. FOY LINE OFFICE, 214 Washington St. Phone 2324 Main.

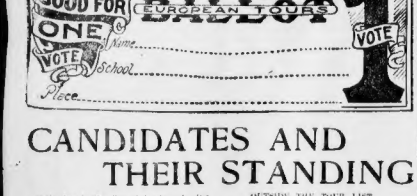
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—Last Lease.

PALACE
CENTURY CLUB Burlesquers Prices 10c. to 50c.

BOSTON —TO— LOWELL
New Through Line
WITHOUT CHANGE
FARE, 30c. TIME—TWO HOURS.
Shortest, most beautiful route, by way of Woburn, Burlington and Billerica, to the Sullivan Square Track Four, on hour and half hour, beginning at 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. week days, 7:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

This Ballot Counts One Vote.



CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 100,000 or more votes in the European Tour Election.

Attention is called to an error in yesterday's Tour List. By mistake Miss Katherine Mahoney was given credit for 10,000 votes when her total should have been 574,974. Miss Gertrude Bowen, Rhode Island and Connecticut Division, Both of these errors appear corrected to-day.

Contestants should remember that the FIVE DAYS NOW LEFT ARE THE LAST IN WHICH TO CAST VOTES IN THE EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION.

GRAND TOUR.

Rachel Hunnesy, Lewis, Boston	225,971
Mary W. Bunyhue, Elm, Boston	319,310
M. Della Sullivan, Lewis, Boston	301,182
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, West Roxbury	279,374
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	206,471

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Laura G. Langley, Winthrop, Malden	260,377
Elizabeth M. Hudson, Lincoln, Boston	254,514
Ella M. Brastow, Stearns, Winchester	217,804
Susie B. Lindell, Lafayette, Malden	215,048
Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	204,555

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Kate Hood, Washington, Boston	262,974
Elizabeth Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	262,236
Katherine L. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	201,189
Madeline A. Fanning, Washington, Boston	190,925
Elizabeth L. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	190,189
Madeline S. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	187,083
G. May Nash, Harvard, Brookline	183,911
Minnie E. Donovan, Lincoln, Boston	181,705
Catherine Duffy, Holmes, Dorchester	167,783
Mary A. Sweeney, Lewis, Boston	167,783

OUTSIDE TOUR LIST.

Mary S. Tenney, Williams, Boston	137,872
Ellen G. Hingham, Somerville	137,872

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie B. Eldridge, South High, Worcester	1,037,253
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	712,907

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	484,597
Annie V. McGeary, Haverhill, Haverhill	484,597

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Nellie E. Jewell, North, East Weymouth	170,011
Lennora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	151,715
Alice J. Gale, Bigelow, St., Fitchburg	142,500
Annie T. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	122,848
Margaret E. F. Lee, Lee, Worcester	120,467
Edith Farrington, Avon, Lowell	100,728

OUTSIDE TOUR LIST.

Ralph C. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	287,218
Susie C. Sherman, Lincoln, Worcester	287,218
Hatie Mitchell, Oak, Lawrence	287,218
Katherine T. McCarthy, Ward St., Worcester	182,261
Helen G. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	151,532
Frank H. Lincoln, Lincoln, Worcester	151,532
Margaret Jamieson, Howard, Lowell	150,726

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace J. Allen, Weller, Bristol, R. I.	1,112,387
Agnes K. Cudwell, Auburn, Providence, R. I.	906,253

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Catherine Hallwell, America, Providence, R. I.	645,911
Mabelle M. McKone, Hillier, Bristol, R. I.	626,727

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Colby, Regent, Providence, R. I.	631,021
Madeline G. Clem, High, Woonsocket, R. I.	1,303,852

ONLY 8 DAYS REMAIN

One Month's Treatment Free, Including All Medicines. The Osmo-Chemic Physicians Make This Liberal Offer to All Patients Who Begin Treatment on or Before June 30. Includes Free Examination, Free Consultation and Free Examination With Their Big X-Ray.

There is hope for all through the superb skill of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, whose unequal success in the treatment of this terrible disease, and is indorsed by your friends and neighbors, justifies them in making the following liberal offer to demonstrate their claims as to the leading specialists in all chronic maladies. The Osmo-Chemic institution at 19 Boylston street is one of Boston's greatest and most respected establishments. The offer is made to see, before it is too late to help them other physicians, to examine in the most thorough manner before going to Consult the Osmo-Chemic Physicians today.

Free X-Ray Examination.
We never accept a case for treatment until we have made a careful examination with our perfected X-Ray and other marvelous instruments, so there is no doubt as to the exact nature of the patient's affliction. This perfect method of diagnosis is at your service absolutely free, provided you call on or before June 30, 1906.

BRONCHIAL DISEASES CURED
ASTHMA
BRONCHITIS
CONSUMPTION

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL.

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians Help the Sick, Says Mrs. M. B. Hamilton.

Mrs. M. B. Hamilton, who resides at No. 2 Howard Place, Roxbury, Mass., says: "Suffering from a kidney and spinal trouble, I sought the assistance of the Osmo-Chemic experts, and my experience with these specialists was such that I take great pleasure in recommending them to all suffering as I did. The work being done by these scientists is simply marvelous. They help the sick when all else fails."—Signed MRS. M. B. HAMILTON.

Symptoms of Bronchial Disease
This condition often results from catarrhal and other inflammations of troubles in the head and throat.
Have you a cough?
Are you short of breath?
Do you cough at night?
Have you a sore throat?
Do you take cold easily?
Do you have hoarseness?
Have you stitches in side?
Do you complain of pain?
Do you raise frothy material?
Do you feel you are going to die?
Do you cough in the morning?
Are you losing flesh and strength?
Do you cough worse night and morning?

EXPERIENCED NURSE
After Undergoing a Short Course of the New Osmo-Chemic Treatment, Is Loud in Her Praise of This Famous Institution.

Mrs. Mary Burke, who resides at 280 Columbia Road, Boston, Mass., is a nurse of long experience, which gives her a world-wide knowledge of medicines. In her experience with the sick she has had occasion to consult the Osmo-Chemic Physicians and to employ their methods of treatment, and has refused to respond to the usual forms of medicine. Mrs. Burke suffered a severe attack of rheumatism, which she herself was treated by the Osmo-Chemic Physicians with marked success. The treatment she received was hardly engaged as my profession. I recommend the Osmo-Chemic Physicians to all sufferers from chronic disease as sure cure of a cure."—Signed MRS. MARY BURKE.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)
Permanent offices, suites 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 19 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Send for free book on chronic diseases.
Evening hours, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Other closed Sunday.

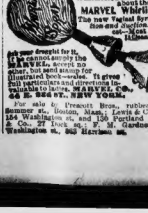
CANCER L. SPEIDEL & CO., Main 378
Tumor, Chronic and all Blood Diseases cured by absorption. No pain, no knife, no blood. Write for free book and symptom blank. Consultation free at office or by mail. Call or write now. All cases cured to stay cured. Hours 10 to 6; Sat. 10 to 5.
JAMES M. SOLOMON, M. D. 2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

51 Sleeper Street, So. Boston.
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

Liquozone Free.
Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-466 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill., and they will send, free of charge, an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free. If you will make the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For BOWELS.
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, torpid liver, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and every 5 cents a box. Sold by all druggists, or mail for 5 cents in stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

MAGEE RANGES
Are gaining daily in popularity as the wise housewife learns through her friends or by her own experience of their goodness.
If you are open to conviction, wish to save coal bills and get better cooking, drop us a line and we'll send you facts about Magee Ranges well worth while to know—worth your time to read.
Sold by Leading Dealers. Illustrated Booklet sent FREE.
MAGEE FURNACE COMPANY, 38 Union St., Boston, Mass.
Makers of the Celebrated "Magee" Furnaces, Ranges and Stoves.
Steam and Hot Water Heaters.
The Largest Line Under One Name Made in the United States


Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
Best Syringe. Best for Douche, Nasal Douche, Hot Douche, Hot Douche, Hot

LABOR SHOULD BE IN POLITICS, SAYS HEARST

Tells American Federation That the Movement Ought to Disregard Party Lines.

HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Washington Post says to-day:

"The failure of Congress to take any action upon the Anti-Injunction bill and the smothering of the Eight Hour bill, after a favorable report had been secured from the committee and other evidences of a hostile disposition on the part of certain members of Congress and political leaders, has caused a widespread and serious discussion among labor leaders as to the advisability of labor entering politics and taking an active part in political campaigns as a unit.

These discussions culminated in a meeting of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, and Representative William Randolph Hearst, who, in his official capacity and through his newspapers, has made himself a friend of labor, was invited to attend and make his views known.

Mr. Hearst said last night: "I spoke briefly before the committee, merely expressing views that have already appeared in my newspapers. I believe that labor should go into politics and make a demonstration of its strength. It will not receive from either of the old parties the consideration it deserves until it has shown its power at the polls.

"Must Disregard Party Lines."

"The labor movement must disregard party lines more or less, and must use its influence to advance its friends and expose its enemies. To promote the principles it advocates, labor must elect a certain number of office holders who owe their first allegiance to the organized body of workers that elected them.

"The labor people would probably achieve the most if they should elect a sufficient number of men to hold the balance of power in Congress, for instance.

"They would be in the position of the Irish members of the House of Commons, who do not have a majority, and yet, holding the balance of power, succeed in securing the adoption of measures that serve their interests best.

"This is the day of independent thought and action in politics. The words Democrat and Republican no longer define anything. There are corporation Democrats and Jeffersonian Democrats. There are corporation Republicans and Lincoln Republicans, and the Jeffersonian Democrats and Lincoln Republicans are more nearly alike than they are like the other wings of their respective parties. The battle must be fought according to principle, and not according to party names, and the same thing that applies to the laboring people applies to the people at large.

People to Resume Control.

"There must be a distinct line drawn somewhere and in some way between those that stand for special privilege and those that stand for equal rights; between great government and popular government. Either it will come about that one of the old parties will stand for the trusts and the other will stand for the people—and the battle will be fought out in that way, or else there will be a third party formed.

"The people are determined to resume control of the government, and unless they can capture one of the other parties they will start a new party. The labor movement is a phase of the general independent movement, and the laboring people will serve their interests best if they vote for their friends and the principles and are not herded to the polls within party lines."

While Mr. Hearst and President Gompers declare the meeting did not over template even remotely any political alliance in 1906, those in the labor leaders were enthusiastic over the conference, and the observation was generally that the beginning of the Federation's advent into active politics would now be practically made under experienced leadership.

KILLS INSANE WOMAN WITH BREAD CRUSTS

Patient at Worcester Hospital in Trying to Be Kind Costs a Life.

WORCESTER, June 21.—Under the delusion that Elizabeth I. Corson, a patient at the Worcester Insane Hospital, was being deprived of food, another inmate last night pushed bread crusts down her throat until she choked to death.

The Corson woman, who was committed from Boston in 1905, was in the last stages of paresis, and her throat had become paralyzed.

Her condition was such that the physicians ordered a certain amount of gruel, and when she had been taken more was demanded. The nurse, acting on instructions from the physician, refused, and this discussion being overheard by the other patient caused the latter to wait until the attendant's back was turned, when she proceeded to push bread crusts down Miss Corson's throat.

Gleefully watching the doctors work over the choking woman, the one who had fed the crusts told what was the trouble and how it came about, but surgical skill could not help the Corson woman, who died soon afterward. An examination afterward showed that, locking the nurse in swallow the crusts, Miss Corson had brushed them into her tongue, where such compression had pressed them harder and more firmly.

ORGAN BUILDER IS SUICIDE BY GAS

UTICA, N. Y., June 21.—Albert L. Barnes of this city, widely known as an organist and composer and member of the organ building firm of Barnes & Buhl, was found dead in his factory this morning, a suicide by asphyxiation.

HOLLEREN HEADS TRAIN DISPATCHERS

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.—J. E. Holleren of Springfield, Mass., has been elected president of the National Association of Train Dispatchers in convention here.

SUMMONS FOR WOMAN WITH MUCK WAGON

Mrs. Margaret Degnan, Who Defies Police, Is Ordered Into Court.

HAS BULLDOG AND PISTOL

A summons was issued by Judge Churchill of the Dorchester District Court to-day for Mrs. Margaret Degnan, of the Elsmere, who has been defying Captain Hunt and his patrolmen of the Dorchester police station in persisting in collecting garbage.

Mrs. Degnan's last declaration was that she would continue to collect garbage, taking her bulldog, Brandy, and her pistol along to protect herself against police interference.

On complaint of Captain Hunt the summons was issued to-day and is to be served this afternoon or to-night. It orders Mrs. Degnan to appear in court to-morrow to show why she should not be restrained from collecting garbage.

SOLD IMPURE BUTTER; $375 FINE IMPOSED

John T. Connor Corporation Changed Original Plea to Guilty.

GOODS CONTAINED BORON

A fine of $375 for selling preserved butter not marked according to law was imposed upon the John T. Connor Corporation, grocers, in the Superior Criminal Court to-day. There were five counts against the corporation, which has over fifty stores in Greater Boston, the fine being $75 on each charge. The corporation, which first pleaded not guilty, changed its plea to guilty.

An indictment returned by the April Grand Jury charged that butter sold on five different occasions by the corporation contained a compound of boron, which is an antiseptic and preservative, and that the packages were not marked and labelled to that effect, as prescribed by law.

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS PLANNED MASSACRE

Continued from First Page.

and then twisted. She finally was hacked with a hatchet and left to bleed to death.

The hands of Boyar, a tailor, were nailed to a table while he was clubbed to death.

A little girl whose body I saw in the Jewish hospital had her leg sawed off while she was yet alive.

Others were carved to death slowly.

In the yard of the Jewish hospital, where eighty-six corpses were laid side by side, I saw thirty cases of mutilation. In some, noses were cut off. In others the ears were cut off. In many cases nails were driven into the face or skull. One old man had his eyes torn out.

A clerk named Bernstein was dragged from a train and battered to death. His body was afterward found in a field, handless, and with a sharpened stick driven into the stomach.

DONE TO HELP GOVERNMENT.

The complicity of officials, soldiers and police has been established by unanswerable evidence, and will unquestionably be confirmed in the official report. St. Chephon, a member of the Duma inquiry commission, has established that the massacre was not inspired from St. Petersburg, but by local officials, who believe that the Czar's government desired the massacre as a counter-weight against the revolution.

I have established the fact that the massacre was planned days in advance. For instance, when the Jewish deputation on Tuesday asked a police officer named Siegrist for permission to lay a wreath on the grave of a murdered police master named Dergatcheff, Shereminetieff cynically answered, "You'll get an answer on Thursday," which was the first day of the killing. Dergatcheff was a clever and humane man, beloved by Jews and Christians. His murder by the Jew hatters gave his subordinates freedom to execute their plot.

The governor of Grodno province is equally guilty. He arrived on Thursday evening and signed only two bans. He did nothing to stop the massacre, which worse violence followed his visit.

The appointment by the Duma of an investigating commission caused a cessation of slaughter. The small proportion of Jews who escaped killed shows the ingenuity with which the murderers were allowed to finish their victims. Some of these were thrice killed by bullets, knives and cudgels.

Buried Without Ceremony.

Every ravaged house I visited showed that the raiders were left in possession for hours. A remarkable feature of this massacre was that in case of the women, of whom there are thirty dead, the hooligans and troops gave their orders only to "kill."

The precise number of deaths cannot be learned. There are eighty-three dead in the Jewish hospital and seven in the Christian hospital, but the corpses of those dragged from the train and killed were buried without being counted, and the material destruction is enormous. In four important streets nearly every window, door and shutter is broken, except in the Christian houses. Many of the wealthier Jews escaped, owing to the iron girth of the court yards, but the dwellings fired through the windows. In one house I saw thirty rifle bullet holes in the staircase down, though there was nobody within save an old lady and a woman servant.

The houses into which the mob broke were literally destroyed. Even the wallpaper was torn down. The rioters stole everything portable, even children's toys were smashed. The heavy furniture and the unsmashable things were thrown out of the windows. The mechanics' account books were burned, and only the bare walls were left.

Jews Fleeing City.

In a bakery, where the owner was killed, the mob mashed the dough of bread in a pool of blood, leaving behind an ironical note. In Levine's mill, where Christians and Jews work together, the mob cut the cloth and yarn belonging to the Jews, leaving the Christians' yarn untouched. It is estimated that the loss will amount to two million rubles. The relatives of the victims have been deprived of everything and are afraid to re-enter the houses. They are begging in the streets of the town.

To-day the town is quiet, and it is not expected that a renewal of the massacres will occur, but there is a panic among the Jews, who are migrating by the wholesale.

A local committee of relief has been formed, and it is hoped that the New York where thousands of former Bialystokians live, will help in the work of assistance, which is so urgently needed.

RUSSIAN REGIMENT MUTINIES AND FIRES ON OFFICERS' CLUB

Special Cable to Boston Americas.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—The following telegram reached here yesterday from Moscow: "The Bobilitsky Regiment mutinied at Hlazan on June 19. The men surrounded the Officers' Club and fired. Several officers were killed. Panic prevails at Hlazan. A pogrom is expected, and the Jews are fleeing."

There are few details. This is possibly due to the interception of news from Hlazan. The following telegram was probably brought to Moscow by rail. Alarming reports are in circulation about disaffection among the guards, including the Semenosky Regiment and the Hussars, and several newspapers have been confiscated for publishing them. Increased garrison and warships are being transferred elsewhere.

REFUGEES DECLARE 300 WERE SLAIN IN GREAT MASSACRE

BERLIN, June 21.—Groups of Russian Hebrew refugees passing through Berlin on their way to Switzerland give an appalling description of the Gentile at Bialystok, and place the number killed at 300.

WEDDING PRANK MAY COSTLIFE

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 21.—As a result of a prank engineered by himself at the wedding of a friend, John Curran, a member of the school board of Cumberland, is dying, while half a dozen others are suffering from severe injuries.

With three or four girls and a young man, he started for a drive, and the wheels of the wagon became entangled in the car tracks, spilling the occupants to the pavement. Curran is suffering from concussion of the brain.

TOWN LIGHT TO COST $21,000

Special to the Boston American.

BALDWINVILLE, June 21.—The electric light commissioners, authorized by Templeton to construct a plant for the distribution of electricity for light to the municipal use and light, heat and power for inhabitants, and for which $15,000 was appropriated, find that $21,000 more will be necessary to install the system as it will require a double set of wiring. Nearly all the heavy taxpayers favor making the additional appropriation.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT. NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO READ

American beers are pure and wholesome. A moderate use of beer is particularly beneficial to convalescent and debilitated persons of all ages. The chief point in favor of beer lies in the fact that it contains but a small percentage of alcohol.

No 7.

A Spring Ode.

By I. W. H.

THIS is the time of year when I dream
Of boyhood days and their summer joys,
Of the old farm and the rippling stream
In which we revelled as barefoot boys.

We quenched our thirst in the bubbling spring
Beside the narrow winding lane,
To my idle fancy these memories bring
Those happy days I would live again.

I never was so refreshed since then.
I ne'er found a drink so pure and good
Until like all discerning men
I drank Pfaff's Lager from the wood.

R. H. White Co.

Remember, Store Closes Saturday at 1 O'clock

First Markdown of MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Do Your Buying Friday, Saturday We Close at 1

A Great Stock-Adjusting Sale Wherein You Profit by Savings of ¼—⅓ and Even More—For Friday and Saturday

If a man can buy a $15.00 suit for $10.00, and he is satisfied the style and quality are what he wants, it don't take him long to make a choice. Especially when such Bargains come almost at the beginning of the season.

Now, here's our offer, our guarantee as it were, for this Friday and Saturday Sale—Three lots of handsome, dependable suits marked down 1-4 to 1-3 from our regular low prices, and you'll find each and every suit offered here, as well as hundreds of others, even better trades than you expected.

$15 Suits for $10

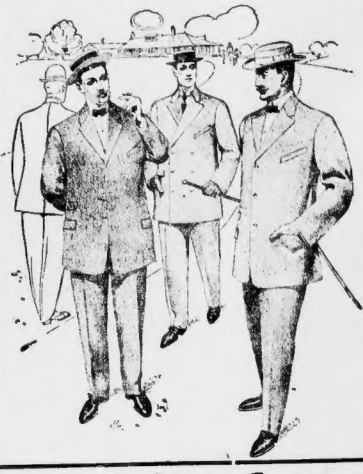
Single and double-breasted Business Suits, the durability and excellence of which there is no mistaking, you pay for nothing but real value. Made of handsome cheviots, worsteds and blue serge. Marked down from $15.00 to

10.00

$18 Suits for $13.50

If you are extra particular as to your clothes you are just the man we want to see. You will appreciate the niceties of these famous 5th avenue Suits. Made of fancy worsteds, cheviots, blue serges, blue undressed worsteds and black undressed worsteds, good $18.00 value at

13.50



$20 Suits for $15

"Just Right" clothing for men. Single and double-breasted. These new "Just Right" suits are so tremendously good, so very different, that we can't keep our lines unbroken on them. Made of gray worsteds, blue serges, fancy cheviots, blue and black undressed worsteds. Marked down from $20.00 to

15.00

$22.50 Suits for $18

Tomorrow is the day to select a "Just Right" suit. If a "Just Right" suit cost more, there might be room for some men to hesitate, but with prices down to the level of other clothing every man should enjoy the luxury of "Just Right" suits. Made of gray worsteds, fancy cheviots and blue serges, this lot marked down from $22.50 to

18.00

Two-Piece Summer Suits---Coats and Trousers

This is a great opportunity for the man who needs clothes for immediate wear. The fabrics are the latest effects in Tropical cheviots and worsteds—just the things for hot weather. They are splendid materials, handsomely shaped and tailored. They have loops at the waist band and are just what a man wants to wear on warm days with a negligee shirt and a belt. Prices:

6.75 **10.00** **13.50** **18.00** **20.00**

Men's Swell Negligee Shirts at Fully ⅓ Discount

$1.00 coat shirts for 59c is one of the bargains you'll see in this announcement. Think of it! One of those new shirts that open down the entire front, like a man's coat, and can be put on or taken off without ruffling up your hair. But this is only one of the big bargains, and this advertisement tells of only a few of the exceptional values for Friday and Saturday in our great Men's Furnishing Dept. on the first floor.

Sample Negligee Shirts, another lot from that same high grade maker, the first lot went in a hurry. The materials are Chambray, corded Madras, percale and tan fabrics. The patterns and colors are new and the latest style; samples of regular 50c and 75c shirts. Friday and Saturday at **39c**

Stylish Negligee Shirts, *cut right*—therefore they look right—and are right in every way. It as a good shirt should. The fabrics are fancy percales and Madras cloth, the patterns new and exceptionally good, and a great variety. Some have cuffs attached, others with separate cuffs, extra value at 75c, we offer this lot while they last at **49c**

Men's Coat Shirts, the new shirt that every man wants this season. Made of strong, good wearing woven Madras, coat style, with cuffs attached, in such small patterns as neat grays, plaids and figured effects. You never bought such a shirt before for less than $1.00, if you did you got a bargain. We will sell this lot Friday and Saturday for **59c**

Men's Night Shirts, with low cut necks, cool and comfortable for hot weather. Full size and length and exceptionally well made and trimmed with neat braids that are guaranteed to wash well. A big special lot of regular 50c night shirts offered Friday and Saturday at **39c**

Men's Summer Sweaters, the light weight Jersey Sweaters, always wanted for summer sports and outings. Neat gray or blues to choose from, all sizes, and all good $2.00 sweaters, you can buy them Friday and Saturday for **1.50**

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats Reduced for Friday—Three Great Lots

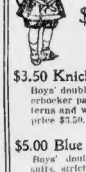
Lot No. 1—Men's and Youths' Split Straw Sailors, up to date proportions and styles, worth $1.50 and $2.00. Reduced for Friday and Saturday to **1.00 and 1.25**

Lot No. 2—Men's soft, roll brim Straw Hats, the most comfortable Hats for summer wear, worth from $2.00 to $4.00. Reduced Friday to ..... **1.00 to 3.00**

Lot No. 3—About 20 doz. Children's Straw Hats, all colors, all sizes, worth $1.00 to $2.00. Reduced for Friday and Saturday to **39c**

Balance of Singer & Stein's Stock Boys' Suits at Big Reductions

If you didn't hear of this great sale last week, now is your chance. These suits are all well made, from handsome reliable materials, as only this famous tailor can make them. Buying his entire wholesale stock we can offer these stylish new summer suits at these prices.



98c Wash Suits for 49c

Wash Russian Suits, good serviceable colors that will wash well, in broken sizes, mostly sevens and eights, regular price everywhere 98c. Our sale price **49c**

$1.50 Wash Suits for 98c

Boys' white and colored wash Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits in all the very best materials. Regular price at other stores $1.50. Our sale price. **98c**

$3.50 Knickerbocker Suits at $2.83

Boys' double breasted suits, with belt and knickerbocker pants, in the very choicest patterns and will give good wear. Regular price $3.50. Sale price **2.83**

$5.00 Blue and Black Suits $3.95

Boys' double breasted blue and black serge suits, strictly all wool, guaranteed fast color. Regular price at other stores $5.00. Our sale price..... **3.95**

$6.50 Suits (with Extra Pants) $5.00

Double breasted suits with belt, one pair knickerbocker pants, and one extra pair straight pants, in blue serge and mixtures. Other stores ask $6.50. For this special sale only..... **5.00**

Boys' Bathing Suits for 50c and 98c | **Boys' All Wool Jerseys 98c** | **Boys' Khaki Rough Rider Suits $1.00**

Men's Hosiery and Underwear The Kind to Buy

Jersey Union Suits $1.00

You'll realize what comfortable underwear means when you adopt a union suit. Here's some at a dollar. They're fine Jersey fitting in Egyptian color and bleached, long or short sleeves, or sleeveless, full length or knee lengths, fully guaranteed not to shrink and wear..... **1.00**

Balbriggan Underwear 25c. Men's ecru Balbriggan Underwear, shirts with long or short sleeves, drawers double seats, a 35c quality, for **25c**

Jersey Ribbed Underwear 37½c. Men's fine Jersey Ribbed Underwear, color ecru, elastic French and Shaker ribbed, drawers large double seats, value 50c, at **37½c**

Men's 15c Hose at 9c. Just one case of Men's Half Hose in a light shade of tan, neatly figured. To close out this number we offer them at **9c**

Men's 25c Hose at 17c. 100 doz. of Men's Fine Colored Half Hose in plain shades, also a few patterns in fancy colored effects and figures, special at 3 for 50c, or single pair **17c**

NEWS OF LABOR.

Electrical Workers' Union voted unanimously to parade Labor Day at last night's meeting. The following nominations were made for the election of officers, to be held next Wednesday, polls to be open from 5 to 9 p. m.:

President, H. J. Roberts and H. A. Dallas; vice-president, J. J. McGuire and J. A. Tolman; recording secretary, S. J. Murphy; financial secretary, F. L. Kelly; press secretary, M. F. Joyce; business agent, W. Barton and Carl O. Olin; inspector, Jeremiah O'Connor and George Leahy; foreman, H. Ellenberg; treasurer, Theodore Gould, examining board (five to be elected), J. J. McGuire, J. W. Burton, J. J. McLaughlin, W. J. Roberts, M. T. Joyce, F. L. Kelly, G. A. Stacy, S. J. Murphy and H. Olin (ex); delegates to the Central Labor Union (nine to be elected), M. T. Joyce, R. H. Bradford, J. W. Barton, J. J. McLaughlin, W. H. Clifford, L. W. E. Kimball, H. Ellenberg, W. A. Meckett, Carl O. Olin, B. Johnson; trustees (one to be elected), R. H. Bradford and Joseph Hunter; executive board (six to be chosen), J. J. McGuire, R. H. Bradford, G. A. Stacy, J. McLaughlin, S. J. Murphy, W. J. Mellett, A. Johnson, F. A. Tolman, H. B. Frost and M. T. Joyce. Two candidates were initiated and three applications were received.

LATHERS TAKE ACTION.

Action was taken against two unfair contractors in Cambridge at last night's meeting of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union, and the matter will be brought before the next meeting of the Cambridge Central Labor Union. It was voted not to parade Labor Day. Edward Kelly was elected business agent. A committee was appointed to draw up new constitution and by-laws. R. Bechtell, J. Nesbett and J. Keegan were appointed to look into the matter of joining the People's Legal Security Company.

STONE POINTERS ELECT.

The following officers were elected by Stone Pointers' Assembly No. 1,626, K. of L., at last night's meeting: Worthy Master Workman, James P. Miller; worthy foreman, James Welch; financial secretary, Peter Pickett; financial secretary, George O. Clapp; treasurer, John Dean. The installation will be held July 5, at No. 45 Elliot street.

LABOR NOTES.

Star of the East Lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, will hold a picnic July 24.

Corresponding Union Commercial Pub. Boosts president and Frank Murphy vice-president. The other officers will be elected July 1.

Fifty delegates will attend the New England Labor Conference of Metal Trades Unions and Buffers, to be held in Caledonian Hall, No. 45 Eliot street, July 4.

It was reported at the meeting of Hardwood Finishers' Union that the new constitution of the membership was now on strike, which the organization can actively support.

Four applications for membership were received by Typographical Union, also a grant of a smoker-talk held last night in Naomi Hall, No. 324 Washington street. Arrangements are being made for a picnic at Nantasket Point some time in July.

DEATHS.

BARRETT—In the North End, June 19, John H., husband of Elizabeth F. Barrett. Lynch.

Funeral from his late residence, 419 Hanover street, Friday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church. Hanover street, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Member of Fan Wah Court No. 3, M. W. A. Papers please copy.

CLARK—In Jamaica Plain, June 20, James, beloved son of Frank and Delia (nee Quinn) Clark, aged 5 mos. 16 das.

Funeral from parents' residence, 32 Hall st., Friday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DOLAN—In Roxbury, June 19, Thomas, son of John and Ann Casey Dolan.

Funeral from his late residence, 85 Hillside st., Roxbury, Friday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. No flowers.

FLAHERTY—In Waltham, Mass., June 19, Wareham Lucy, wife of Charles W. Flaherty, 31 mos. Formerly resident of Roxbury district, Boston, Mass.

Funeral from her late residence, Waverley Oaks, Friday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. Burial St. Michael's Cemetery, Roxbury district, North Union station, Boston, for Waverley, Mass., at 3:15. Carriages will meet 2:30 train.

LAW—In Cambridge, June 19, Ella F., late wife of Joseph Law, aged 49 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lee street, Friday, June 22, at 8:15 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend in Cambridge Cemetery.

LAWLESS—In Cambridge, June 19, Paul J., husband of Frances J. Lawless (nee Doherty).

Funeral from his late residence, 1 Bulfinch st., Friday, June 22, at 8 a. m., High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church, Harvard square, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

MACDONALD—In Roxbury, June 19, Bertha E., wife of Hugh MacDonald, aged 38 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 21 Langdon park, Friday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

O'CONNELL—In this city, June 20, Ellen, widow of Patrick O'Donnell, 95 yrs.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, 5 Sharon st., Friday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 9 o'clock in the church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RICHARDSON—In the North End, June 20, Margaret, wife of Joseph Richardson, aged 78 years.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, 348 Commercial st., Saturday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's, St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

SEXTON—At the U. S. Arsenal, in Watertown, June 19, Lieut. Mary Irene Hosier Sexton, 48 yrs. 5 mos. 25 das.

Funeral from late residence, 1 Lexington st., North Beacon st., Friday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Brighton. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Augusta, Me., papers please copy.

Est. 1875. Tel. Rox. 176

FREDERIC J. CROSBY

Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer,

10 and 12 Warren St., June. Wash. St

Private Parlors, Chapel and Show Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent ladies always in attendance.

FLOWERS

FRESH AND FRAGRANT

New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions.

J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST

REFRIGERATORS.

PROVISION CHEST, Bulfinch pl., nearly new; small poultry chest; 2 butter chests; 2 ice chests; refrigerator, milk and cream cans; also cabinets. ALDEN'S, 90 Blackstone and 59 Hanover.

SEWING MACHINES.

WIDOWER will sell latest style Singer, all attachments. $10. 8 283 Boston Avenue.

$20 RINGS, good as new, will sell at 26 Warren st., Rox., next Hunt's lunch room.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

CAMBRIDGE—Kitchen, parlor, 2 chambers, cellar, $8. S. G. Perkins, 21 Bonair st., Somerville.

FIVE ROOMS, 1st floor, all imps., 191 W. Selden st., Mattapan; or tel. owner 306-9 Everett.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols recovered. Write for price list or tel. Bay 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 99 Portland st.

TOILET ARTICLES.

LOTA-SAN Japanese Bouquet for the hair, beautifies and freshens the complexion; cools and clears the scalp; send ten cents for trial package. TOILET SUPPLY CO., 12 Portland st., Room 4, Boston, Mass.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

DARK BAY HARE—Good and kind and fine horse, weight 1,100, 7 yrs. old. Apply to GUILD, 12 Tower st., Roxbury district.

REAL ESTATE.

John B. McKenna, 23 Court St. Tel. 4799 Main

A NUMBER of choice bargains in real estate in city and suburbs, $500 and upwards; easy terms. McKENNA, 23 Court st., tel. 4799 Main.

POSTPONED.

THE SALE of building lots expressly advertised at Beach Rd., Waverley, for June 16th, 18th and 20th, by Hamlin and Merrill, and the Mosquito Island sale, on account of the rainy weather, has been postponed to Saturday, June 23 and the Monday following.

FOR SALE—Eight-room summer cottage, with bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, stable, house and boats, including one motor boat; the cottage is situated on the shore of Pond Rd., in the town of Lakeville, 12 miles from Taunton or New Bedford on the Boston & Providence R. R.; handsome place on a beautiful shore. C. HESS, 179 Collette st., New Bedford, Mass.

FOREST HILLS—New 2-family houses, 1 minute from new elevated and Boston & Albany, a place to live and reach business quickly by elevated or steam road; the best car service from Boston can equal it, real estate in this locality is rising rapidly; 5c. fare. Stacy & Baldwin, 161 Devonshire st. Boston. S. B. HANNAH, Forest Hills.

FOR SALE—In Attleboro, on Brookline bound line, 2 minutes from electric cars, 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath, including one motor boat; the value is $7,000; owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price. For full particulars call or address T 286, Boston American.

IF you have property having all conveniences, just finished, with plenty of land, in the suburbs of Boston, that you wish to sell or rent, some would you buy? If so address H 4, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Fine residence in Holbrook 12 rooms, all modern conveniences; also 2 houses, 7 rooms, 7 other places; 3 farms. F. E. DYAR, Holbrook, Mass.

FOR SALE—Several new 2-story houses, all modern conveniences, $1000 up. Apply to GODFREY, 550 Main st., Mystic Park, Medford.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AT 22 WEST DEDHAM ST.—Two front square rooms, newly furnished, h. and c. water, 2 closets, summer boarders.

A PLEASANT front square room, with running water, on bath; also single room. 8 Rutland square, $2.50. No. 119 West Concord st.

AT CANOBY SQ.—Large sunny room, second top floor, $2; side room $1.

AT 10 SHAWMUT AVE.—Pleasant square and side rooms, hot and cold water, all conveniences.

AT 600 MAIN ST.—Two newly furnished front square rooms, running water, tel., all conveniences.

R. PARLOR, s. and h. rooms, with running water, tel. service. Apply 200 Tremont.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms, transients accommodated. 9 Appleton st.

FURNISHED sq. and side rooms, $1.50 to $4; also single rooms, $1 per week; all conveniences; reasonable. Tremont House, 1,000 Washington st.

FURNISHED ROOMS in private family reasonable prices. 28 Bolsover st., suite 7, off Mass. av.

LADY having very pleasant front room would rotate a few refined transients. Tel. 1258-5 Tren.

NICELY furnished sunny room, all conveniences, $2 weekly; nights 50c. 353 Shawmut av.

PRIVATE FAMILY (widow) has room to let, for $4.50; references. 53 Warren st., suite 2, Roxbury.

PLEASANT room for one or two young men. 10-12 Pembroke st., Boston.

SO. STMAN and wife, with pleasant home handy to L, desire 2 or 3 boarders; bath and heating; also 2 or 3 young men. R., 569 East Fifth st., South Boston.

TOURISTS—Rooms day or week, continuous cars to Boston. 254 Columbus av., cor. Worcester.

WANTED—Husband, wife for 14, girl 3, desire board and 3 rooms in private family; must be within minutes from Boston by elevated; state price per week. Permanent, P. O. Box 1,000, Boston.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms near Shirley st. and Dudley; rent must be reasonable. A. PAULTAUPIT, 6 Norcross pl., S. B.

WANTED—Board for a 1-month-old girl baby. Address S. 295, Boston American.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—To let, one large room, private family; good location; terms reasonable. 4 Quincy st.

WELL-FURNISHED room in private family, 3 minutes ride from Dudley terminal; board if required. 26 Vine st., Dudley district, Roxbury.

2 CONNECTING rooms, for father and daughter; private family; 2 minutes from Dudley st.; using full particulars. R 286, Boston American.

3 COMFORT rooms, $6 per week; 25c. bath; front, side, on bath, $7.50.

4 COMFORT rooms, newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, summer rates.

14 CLARENDON—Large front and side rooms, hot and cold shower bath.

15 HANSON—Large well furnished rooms, all conveniences; board if desired.

18 WORCESTER SQ., 2 newly furnished sq. rooms, $2 per week; gentlemen preferred.

20 WEST DEDHAM ST.—Cozy front parlor, $2.25 per week; also side room, $1.50.

44 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished rooms by day or week, tel.

61 APPLETON ST.—Nice rooms, per day 50c., $3 and $4 per week; tel. 1294-4 Tremont.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Front square room, cool, quiet, suitable for 2; reasonable.

67 REVERE ST.—Square and side rooms, suite or separate; summer prices. Good parties only.

72 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms by the day or week, Tel. 1290-4 Tremont.

72 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, day or week. A. A. TOWLE tel 936-4 Tremont.

82 WARREN AVE.—Rooms, transient, day or week, tel. 888-2 Tremont.

412 SARATOGA ST.—Finely furnished square and side rooms, $1.50 to $3.

630 TREMONT ST.—Furnished rooms; good location.

735 TREMONT ST.—2 rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; $1 to $3.50.

748 TREMONT ST.—For rent, large front room, suit 2, gas, bath, $5. Also single, $1 to $3.50; tel. 1457-1 Tremont.

1,000 WASHINGTON ST.—Square, side rooms connected or single with w. g. stove, rent low.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

I HAVE one of the most beautiful Summer homes in Sharon, Mass., located on one of Sharon's Bay, handsome grounds, lawn, Summer house, boat house, boats, bathing beach, etc., and will exchange same for property in Boston, or will sell to the town; good place to build a hotel or boarding house; summer residence; will exchange for property or sell edge securities; price $10,000. WM. M. CROCKER, Room 1, Adams st., Milton.

WILL SELL or exchange Birmingham rollers in breeding size for anything I can use; also mated pairs preferred; also cinnamon muffed tumblers for sale. 278 Boston Avenue, Medford.

WILL EXCHANGE my $20.00 three-burner Gasoline stove for anything I can use. Address, Make an offer, or will sell cheap. 9 Woodlawn st., Dorchester.

EXCHANGE mandolin for a phonograph, or a set of Standard Dictionary, value $24.50. ADDISON, 6 Normanby terrace, Waltham, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE a set of telegraph instruments for anything of use to me. 9 Ward st., Summer st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE—Family rotary washing machine for go-cart, or anything its value, $7.50. 1,000 Washington st., Chelsea.

LADY'S AND GENT'S bicycle and a sewing machine to sell or exchange for anything of use. 81 Berry, Mass.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Will sell; no time to use it. Will exchange for good horse, or anything of equal value. 1,018 Washington st.

CAMERA, 5x7, for film Kodak, encyclopedia or best offer. JOHN ODOM, Braintree.

WILL exchange full set Ency. Britannica for anything of equal value. S 284, Boston American.

WILL exchange refrigerator bed for bed clothing. Y 167, Boston American.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

H. COHEN & CO.

selling out stock at 274 Commercial st., city, which consists of second-hand Steam Radiators, Steam Pipe, Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers, Belting, Iron and Cast Iron, etc., as we are obliged to move back to our yard in Chelsea.

H. COHEN & CO.,

274 Commercial St.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, $1 down, $1 week; goods on account lodge; we will trust you. PERRY, 1,000 Washington st., 2 doors above Beach.

CASH PAID for Collateral Loan Co. tickets; also Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware. Tremont st., room 56.

$10—New 17-jewel nickel Waltham watch in 25-year gold-filled case, fully guaranteed; graduation watches. A. H. GROVES, 125 Washington st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

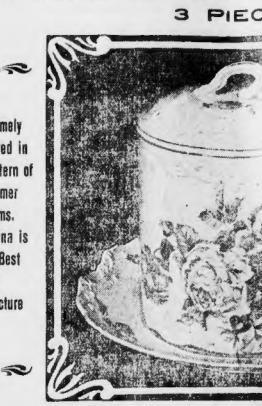
WHISKEY, bottled in bond, 925 to $1.25 qt.; whiskey, bottled by us, 50c to $1.50. J. H. CORLISS, 1,222 South End, Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 20 cents full quart. TROY BROW & SON, 16 No. Market st., scituate, nearly 100 years.

$1 WHISKEY, WINE, full quart or cask; guaranteed. Vaughan Co., 1,000 Washington st.

China Service Jar FREE This Week

3 PIECES



Handsomely Decorated in the Pattern of Our Former Premiums. The China is of the Best German Manufacture

For Condensad Milk or Cream, Jellies, Pickles, Chow-Chow, Oyster Crackers Preserved Fruit and Vegetables of All Kinds. An Exceptionally Useful Article for the Summer.

Free to each person BRINGING one or more Want or Classified Advs. of 3 lines or more (except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer St., with cash, for the

SUNDAY AMERICAN, JUNE 24

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Hallet & Davis	$ 81.00
Merrill Upright	104.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Chickering Upright	75.00
Kranich & Bach	62.75
Vose Upright	60.00
Ivers & Pond Uprights	101.00
Steinway Piano	34.75
Chickering Upright	37.00
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Gilbert Upright	33.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Briggs Upright	53.75
Chickering Upright	84.50

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

The list of pianos must not and will not be at Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to settle up unpaid balances. Every one standard make and has been a Ford, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 5 pedal and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; storage free; exposure in Roxbury Storage Salesroom in Boston, $200 to $300 daily; nearly 100 pianos to select from; prices, $81 to $1,350; terms, $5 down, $1 per week. Can't you afford to pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano dealer gone under, are to be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure this exceptional bargain. Also a few second-hand and music teacher will tell you to keep away from the Roxbury Storage, as we have reputation for honesty; our low prices see for yourself; examine our stock.

Very gilded pianos, with very costly adjustments, their high-salaried sales agents, their office commissioners, etc., are not for you; buy economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look us up a little, go where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Don't buy a piano because it is on installments; buy because it is cheap; every piano in stock, at the lowest possible price and on very easy terms, 10 years' guarantee, steel and scarf with every piano; free delivery everywhere in unmarked boxes; goods guaranteed just as represented or refunded; entrance will be where you see the red flag on the building, 2,000 feet from Dudley st. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 2,000 feet from Dudley st., Roxbury; any Washington st. car to cor. Williams st.

The J. B. Cook Piano Co.'s BIG REMOVAL SALE

CONTINUES with the same rush that marked the opening day. There is still a very good assortment of pianos left, and we retail at prices that represent just the cost to manufacture.

You can save a better grade than your neighbor for less than half of what he paid. This is why we can give you some idea of what we have done to the prices.

$150 pianos for.....$98
175 pianos for.....115
200 pianos for.....125
250 pianos for.....137

Higher priced pianos at similar reductions. Cash or easy payments.

The J. B. Cook Piano Co., 172 Tremont St.

C. W. CROSS, Manager.

CHEAP, uprights, $65 to $150; some of the best Boston and New York makes. We don't advertise names to get you in and sell something else but name what you want and name the most for your money in Boston. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Established 1850.

LINCOLN & PARKER,

211 TREMONT ST.—Eastern representatives for Krakauer, Packard, Lester and Hobart M. Cable pianos; also for the Aeolian Pipeless Organ. Warerooms for sale of LINCOLN & PARKER pianos, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

TO BE SOLD for storage and repairs, 1 upright piano, 1 square piano, 1 organ. Apply to 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

PIANOS for rent, $3 per month. Special rates for seat and piano. E. W. BAILEY COMPANY, 22 Kneeland st., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Hendrix sq. All who desire treatment should attend between 1 and 2 p. m. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Monday and Thursday. Only 2 cents to stockholders for record at the close of business on June 7, 1906. The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on June 7, 1906, and reopened on Monday, July 2, 1906. FREDERICK STANWOOD, Treasurer.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON TO CONTRACTORS

The Schoolhouse Commissioners of Boston invite proposals for doing mason, carpentry and other work required in the Dyer Grammar School, Hammond Street, Boston, Mass., and giving bond of a surety company therefor in $5,000; also proposals for installing a plumbing system in said building in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the progress cleanout at the office of the Commissioners, 26 Court st., Boston, Mass., on and after Monday, June 25, 1906, at said office, with a certified check for $100 to accompany each of the proposals not carried out, will then and there be publicly opened and read. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to give preference in bidding to the trade unions in the state of Wages.

E. CLIFFORD STURGIS,
CHARLES LOEFF,
THOMAS A. MULLEN,
Commissioners.

LICENSING BOARD.

T23 BOSTON, June 21, 1906.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 23, Section 23, of the Acts of 1906, that Joseph P. Sparr and Clemens Sonnenberg, of Revere, Mass., have applied for a transfer of Board No. 1 of the first, second and fifth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as retailers and innholders, to be drunk on the premises, from 2 Causeway street to 2 Causeway street, 29 to 33 Causeway street, 35 Causeway street and bulkhead entrance on Causeway street, in said Boston, and that they have applied for a transfer of Board No. 1 of the first class to sell intoxicating liquors as aforesaid, from 2 Causeway street to 2 Causeway street, 29 to 33 Causeway street, 35 Causeway street and bulkhead entrance on Causeway street, in said Boston, and that they have applied for a transfer of Board No. 1 of the first and fifth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as aforesaid, from 2 Causeway street to 2 Causeway street, 29 to 33 Causeway street, 35 Causeway street and bulkhead entrance on Causeway street, in said Boston, and that they have applied for a transfer of Board No. 1 of the first, second and fifth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as aforesaid

HARVARD CLASHES WITH THE YALE NINE TO-DAY

PILGRIMS SPEND DAY IN TRAVEL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Cleveland	32	17	.653
Philadelphia	31	20	.608
New York	32	22	.593
Detroit	28	23	.549
St. Louis	20	28	.417
Chicago	19	30	.388
Washington	15	35	.300
BOSTON	15	35	.300

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Boston, 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
At Detroit—Detroit, 3; New York, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, June 21.—This is an off day for the Boston Americans, as they are spending the day travelling to Philadelphia, where they open up a series to-morrow afternoon.

In the Quaker City the Collinsites will be joined by the two Holy Cross recruits, Catcher Carrigan and Outfielder Hoey.

Yesterday the Pilgrims were downed again by a score of 2 to 1.

Altrock, who has more luck against the Hub aggregation than any other team, pitched again for the Sox and scored Chicago's first run of the game, which came in the eighth, after having got to first on a pass. A second later Hayden made a wild throw to the plate, which let in another run. The Bostons tried hard to pull out a victory in the ninth, when they rallied once.

Cy Young pitched again in his usual hard luck. He allowed the home team but five hits, three of which were of the scratched order, while his teammates pounded Altrock for ten, three of which were two-baggers.

Morgan, the Georgetown boy, loaned by Detroit, played third for Boston.

WACHUSETTS TO ENTER REGATTA

WORCESTER, June 21.—The same gritty crew that represented the Wachusetts Boat Club in that memorable race at Springfield last 4th of July, which they won in spite of the fact that some of the oarsmen were blinded with buckshot, will be an entrant in the Basin Regatta here in August, according to Captain Charles Thorne.

He will have the crew begin training Sunday. He will act as coach. William Rafferty, the clever coxswain who piloted the crew that won every race they entered has returned to Worcester and will hold the steering ropes again.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Worcester 7, Lawrence, 1.
Manchester, 3; Fall River, 0.
New Bedford, 7; Lowell, 0.
Haverhill, 9; Lowell, 5.

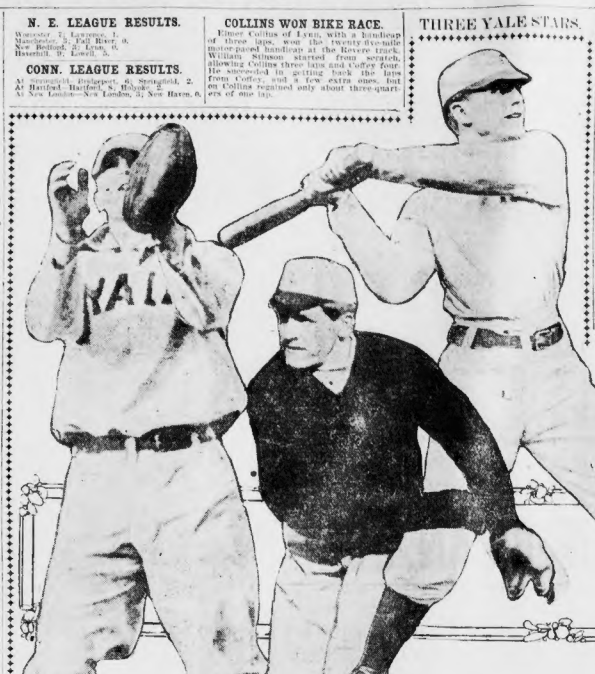
CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Springfield—Springfield, 6; Meriden, 2.
At Hartford—Hartford, 5; Holyoke, 4.
At New London—New London, 3; New Haven, 0.

COLLINS WON BIKE RACE.

Elmer Collins of Lynn, with a handicap of three laps, won the twenty-five-mile motor-paced handicap at the Revere track. William Stinson started from scratch, allowing Collins three laps and Coffey four. He succeeded in getting back the laps from Coffey, and a few extra ones, but on Collins regained only about three-quarters of one lap.

THREE YALE STARS.



FIELDER BRUCE SMITH.

CATCHER TAD JONES. PITCHER RUBE PARSONS.

HOLIDAY SPORT IN CAMBRIDGE.

The annual track and field games given by the City of Cambridge will be July 4 at Cambridge Field at 10 o'clock in the morning under the management of Benjamin B. Outhwaite and John C. Haverty, Jr.

The open events are 100 yards dash, 440 yards dash, 880 yards run, and three miles run, handicap and open to all registered athletes. There will also be a 100 yards obstacle race, open to all Cambridge registered athletes, and a 300 yards race for Cambridge boys, under fifteen years of age.

The prizes are the last that has been offered by the City of Cambridge, and are silver watches to first and second men in each event, and silver medals to third for the best athletes in New England.

The track, which is three laps to the mile and fast, will be put into prime condition and especially in the distance runs will give the men a chance to settle many disputed questions of supremacy.

Entries close with B. B. Outhwaite, 257 Upland road, North Cambridge, June 27, and entry blanks can be obtained from the same source.

Batting Order Today:

HARVARD.	YALE.
Leonard, 3b	s. s., O'Brien
Stephenson, 1b	r. f., Huiskamp
Pounds, r. f	3b., Kinney
Dexter, l. f	c. f., Smith
Simons, s. s	1b., Jackson
McCall, 2b	2b., Camp
Currier, c	l. f., Madden
Harvey, c. f	c., Jones
Castle, p	p., Parsons or Meyer

Harvard and Yale meet this afternoon on Soldiers Field this afternoon in the last game to which the Harvard crossbegrandstate body has been looking forward all season as for goal of the year for the Crimson nine.

The game will be called at 2 o'clock, and when Al Castle dives the first ball over the plate enthusiasm is certain to be running high in the Crimson stands, headed by Jamie Foster, the football captain, the Harvard men of the season meeting last night at the Harvard Union, which was addressed by Coach Coburn, Captain Stephenson, Trainer McMasters and John a the orangeman, paraded about the yard singing and cheering with the wildest enthusiasm. There was not nearly the number of men in the parade last night as were on the night before the Yale football game, big the Fall, but the same high enthusiasm was present that was manifested in all Harvard last November.

Yale the Favorite.

The two teams go into the game to-day with Yale, if anything, slightly the favorite. If reports from the New Haven camp are to be relied upon the Blue nine is in the better chance for to-day's game. Hitting the ball better than the game is going to be a very hard one, but that they are still in equal chance of winning. The coaches believe the same thing, and the students body that on her own grounds Harvard can force Yale to play a better game of ball than they have shown this year if she is to triumph.

Neither Coach Coburn nor Captain Stephenson would make any optimistic predictions as to the outcome of to-day's game. Coburn said that the team as usual had not go into the air despite the fact that for two hours on Soldiers Field in the afternoon. Reports from both camps are that physically this year's Harvard team was the smallest that he had ever trained physically.

The nine averaged but 160 pounds to the man in weight.

Both Harvard and Yale will send the same batteries to the game that have played for them in the last contests. Castle and Parsons will be the opposing pitchers, with Jones and Currier on the receiving ends for Yale and Harvard. It is an unusual coincidence that both these men are freshmen.

Jackson on First Base.

Of the Yale team that will go into the battle, outside of the battery, five are veterans. Jackson at first base and Madden in left field are newcomers in their positions. Jackson pitched last year, but a poor arm kept him out of the box this season, so he shifted to the initial bag to fill out Captain Bowman's infield. Camp at second, O'Brien at short and Kinney at third are all veterans from last year's nine. Of the Harvard team Castle and third is the only veteran, so that Yale has a distinct advantage here.

In the outfield Yale has two veterans, Smith in centre field and Huiskamp in right. Madden, a freshman, plays left field. Harvard has a veteran, a freshman and a newcomer in her outfield. Here again Yale has the advantage in experienced men. How much this advantage in experience will count is a question. The best test is in the series of three games, it will probably prove to be important factor as well. If Harvard should win the first game Yale would have to play very hard to land both the remaining games.

If Harvard is to win, her team must do more hitting than at any previous time this year. Only Dexter and Pounds have had their eye on the ball recently.

The Harvard nine held a light practice on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon, and went for a two-hour run down the bay in the afternoon. Reports from both camps are that both nines are in excellent condition

ROOSEVELT CAN'T ATTEND BIG BOAT RACE

Special to the Boston American.

GALES FERRY, June 21.—Yale's failure to get its varsity right over the 4 miles is puzzling the rooters at both the Yale and Harvard rowing camps. Rumors that the wearers of the blue have been overworked are stoutly denied by Coach Kennedy, and the snappy short rowing done by the members of the crew and their general healthy appearance belie the rumor. Yale has covered the full course only once here under the watch, and it is now sure that she will have the second spin as her last.

For two days conditions at noon have been almost ideal, but Coach Kennedy has shaken his head. Both coaches announce that the make-up of their boats is settled beyond a doubt and that time rowing will end Saturday night. Harvard expects to cover the four-mile course on those then.

Yale has challenged Harvard to an alumni half-mile race two days before the regatta. Veterans of ten years ago will row on both crews. President Roosevelt has sent word that he can't leave Washington to come to the race but that he is rooting for Harvard.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE CUBS TO-DAY

Batting Order.

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Good, l.f.	Slagle, c.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Sheckard, l.f.
Brain, 3b.	Hofman, r.f.
Bates, c.f.	Chance, 1b.
Howard, s.s.	Steinfeldt, 3b.
Dolan, r.f.	Tinker, s.s.
Brown, c.	Evers, 2b.
Strobel, 2b.	Kling, c.
Pfeffer, p.	Overall, p.

Umpire—Johnstone.

The game at the South End grounds this afternoon between the Tennesseeans and the Cubs is a postponed one which should have been played last Monday morning, but as both teams had an open date to-day they agreed to get it out of the way, and will start the ball a rolling at 3:15 in order to let the Cubs catch their train.

The sooner the Cubs get out of town the better for the local team if they are going to repeat the exhibition given yesterday, as it was a sorry affair and lost by a score of 11 to 1.

Captain Tenney will probably rush Pfeffer out to meet the Cubs the last time up and the youngster is the only one of the pitching staff who can lasso the Cubs, due to the fact that he is the first game and should be able to give a good account of himself in the second meeting, and will make a big effort to prevent the Cubs getting better them an even break in the series.

Otis Overall, the ex-Red, or Carl Lundgren will be the choice, and it's no easy matter to size up their deliveries.

When the Cubs faced Lindaman in the third contest they landed on him so hard at the outset that Tenney pulled him out at the end of the first inning and sent Cy Young in the rubber. They made it all "Cy" and his support was enough to discourage any pitcher. Witherup was brought out in the eighth and not a run was made in the two innings in which he officiated. Three-finger Brown and Overall of the Tennesseeans, made up in the style he was only touched for five safeties. By bunching three in the ninth the locals managed to get a score and did not suffer a shutout.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	36	12	.692
New York	30	20	.600
Philadelphia	28	22	.560
St. Louis	24	25	.490
Cincinnati	23	27	.460
Brooklyn	21	30	.412
BOSTON	12	37	.245

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Chicago, 11; Boston, 1.
At New York—Pittsburg, 15; New York, 4.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburg at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

President Murphy of Cubs Travels With Team

CALLS PIRATES QUITTERS

President Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, did not go to New York to attend the special meeting of the old league, as he has been indisposed. Murphy is the youngest big league magnate in the country, and one of the most popular. His rise in baseball has really been meteoric, as he has been connected with the national game only a little more than a year.

For many years Murphy was a newspaper man in Cincinnati, where he has a host of friends. While a member of the Fourth Estate, Murphy won the friendship of the Hon. Charley Taft, a brother of the Secretary of War, and owner of the Times Star. This friendship proved a big asset to Murphy when he had an opportunity to purchase the Chicago club. Mr. Taft readily consented to back the former city editor of his paper, who had quite a sum of money of his own, and the deal was put through with little or no friction. To-day Murphy is one of the foremost characters in baseball and his team looks as though it has the best chance of any in the National League to win the championship.

After acquiring the Chicago club, Murphy started out to strengthen the Cubs, and signed Joe Steinfeldt, who now leads the league in hitting; Sheckard, the famous left fielder; Pat Moran, the former star catcher of the Boston Nationals, and Orval Overall, the giant hurler, who was known in California as the "Mathewson of the Pacific coast." Pfeffer was bought from Omaha. Beebe was drafted from the Wisconsin State League, Noonan was drafted from St. Paul, Gessler was secured from Brooklyn in a trade, as was Harper from Cincinnati, and now the Cubs are regarded as about the best balanced team in the country. Murphy is now 50 years of age, and the genial young magnate travels with a

When asked why he travels with the Cubs, Murphy, among other things, said: "I travel with the club because I enjoy it. The players are about the nicest bunch of fellows that I have ever known and I like to be with them and see them play. Frank L. Chance is making a great reputation as a manager and every man on the team likes him. Our team plays clean ball and has become a great drawing card at home and on the road.

"I was extremely fortunate in having such a man as Hon. Charles P. Taft identified with me in my baseball venture. He also made it possible for me to embrace an opportunity to get control of the Chicago Club, as I had been a cub reporter employed by a former employe. Mr. Taft has always been a friend, but he invested in Chicago simply to help me and not for pecuniary gain, because I don't fight on hard so myself is fortunate to have such a friend as Mr. Taft has proved himself to be.

"Our boys are pulling hard for victory all the time and it annoys me to hear that any other club works harder on the field. I believe that Barney Dreyfuss is quoted as saying that the Pirates are glad we are in Chicago, because it don't fight on hard as New York. Well, we have trimmed Pittsburg five times in the last four games. Does that look as if we are quitters? Last Fall we defeated New York for the race in Chicago and gave the Pirates a chance to win the flag, but they quit on the trip against the Boston Americans. I want to say that the Cubs are as game as they make 'em and that we are not quitters on the team."

Murphy is a member of the Board of Directors of the National League as well as of the Committee on Playing Rules. Being a former newspaper man he is popular with the baseball writers of the circuit all over the country. His team defeated the Boston Nationals three out of the first four games. Does that look as if we were

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

SOCIETY BELLE WINS WOMEN'S AMATEUR FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

MISS BERTHA POLLOCK of Philadelphia, who has just won the women's amateur fencing championship of the world, is one of the leading society women of the Quaker City. Her father is a millionaire clubman and manufacturer.

Miss Pollock adopted fencing years ago as a beauty exercise and speedily showed remarkable skill with the foils. She is a devotee of every manner of athletic sports, a brilliant whip and a superb rider. She prides herself most upon her skill at fencing, and it is declared that few men in the United States to-day would have many points the better of her in a match.

Her amazing ability and strength of wrist in her recent world's championship match came as a revelation to devotees of the sport.

Miss Pollock, while seeking no notoriety, stands ready to meet any woman in the world for the amateur championship, upon the terms usual in strictly amateur matches. She declares that her little parsely fear of the sport.

Although almost a past master, she by no means intends to loaf upon her laurels. Constant exercise keeps her in superb physical condition for a contest of skill without the necessity of the course of training usually required by the violent work of a contest with the foils.

This striking photograph of Miss Bertha Pollock of Philadelphia was taken immediately after she had won the world's championship.

Sign Flirtations Are Vulgar and Often Dangerous

By Beatrice Fairfax

WHAT is the meaning of the stamp to flirtation?

I have been asked that question so often that I can no longer ignore it.

My dear girls, I don't know the interpretation of the stamp flirtation, and if I did I doubt very much if I would give it to you.

The stamp flirtation, the handkerchief flirtation and all other sign flirtations are vulgarized and silly.

There is only one proper way to place a stamp on a letter, and that is right side up in the upper right-hand corner of the envelope.

That is where the mail sorters expect to find the stamp, and if they have to look elsewhere for it it simply means that much extra work for them.

It is too ridiculous to imagine that the manner of stamping a letter can convey any real sentiment.

True sentiment is too beautiful a thing to be vulgarized in any such way.

Why should you say, under cover of a postage stamp, things that you would be ashamed to write outright?

A letter that is not properly stamped betrays carelessness and ignorance.

Neatness is one of the first laws in letter-writing, and no letter can be neat when the stamp is sprawled anywhere over the envelope.

The handkerchief flirtation is even more objectionable than the stamp.

Men do not indulge in these sign flirtations very much, and girls should be equally sensible.

The girl who tries to attract a man's attention by such means is very hard up, and, though the man may respond at the moment, he rarely follows it up by any serious attention.

If you can't attract the men by your modesty and natural charm, you may be sure that you will never win them by such superficial methods as stamp and handkerchief signs.

Any behavior that makes a girl conspicuous in the street is ill-bred, and most certainly the handkerchief flirtations make her conspicuous.

In fact, flirtation of any kind such as making eyes, etc., attracts the attention of the passers-by.

It is the man's place to do the wooing and the running, girls.

If you like a man it is quite proper to let him see that his attentions are welcome, but don't run after him. If you do he will very soon weary. Men don't value that which comes too easily.

Boldness is never attractive, and when you seek to win a man's attention by making signs with stamps and handkerchiefs you are behaving in a way that is both bold and unmaidenly.

Leave the sign flirtations alone, girls; they bring you nothing but ridicule and loss of dignity.

HOW TO SAVE THE BABY

IN this article on "How to Save the Babies" it is the intention to give that such directions regarding the general care of the babies as will assist mothers in the trying time before them. While food and cleanliness are the most important factors in the health of infants, yet there are a thousand and one little things which can help or hinder, as the mother's knowledge or ignorance dictates.

Good, fresh air and plenty of it has been mentioned in the article on cleanliness, but not be so much shade as to render a space is not wasted which again calls the attention of mothers to the fact that the more their babies live out of doors, sheltered, of course, from the hot sun, the better are their chances for life.

The poorer the parents and the more congested the district in which they live the more necessity is there for the observance of this advice.

No grown person with fully developed lungs is safe in a crowded tenement house, unless the greater part of the time is spent out of doors; much less the delicately organized infant.

There is no surer way of poisoning baby than to keep it cooped up in the house all the time.

"A few hours in the parks every day may save the life of the baby living in crowded city houses," says the State Board of Health.

Needs Cooler Climate

The lives of many babies suffering from "summer complaint" have been saved by taking them to the country. But better than the ordinary air of the country is that of a higher altitude or a cooler climate. Under such circumstances the change is more immediate.

Babies whose lives have been despaired of in low altitudes or in hot climates often begin to recover and have grown to be strong and well in a few short months.

A well-shaded location near water is the ideal place described by the State Board of Health. Of course there must

Dress the baby lightly during the Summer months. Strip it of all but its napkin and stomach band and let it lie around thus for the warmest hours of the day. Of course it must be indoors and out of draughts at this time.

By the way, don't, above all things, neglect to keep upon the infant a flannel stomach band. Winter and Summer, until after the teeth, which make so much trouble, have made their appearance.

This series of articles will conclude to-morrow with talk on teething and regulations for the baby's sleep.

If mothers have been made a study of the advice offered in this course, many babies who otherwise might have died before the last ought to pass scathless through the dangers which will beset them upon all sides.

Keep dogs and cats away from the ailing child.

Don't bother baby by trying to make it walk. Let it alone.

"Few babies walk at twelve months; some should," says one authority.

Don't take baby out of doors on an empty stomach.

Give the Baby Water

Give it a drink of pure water several times a day. When it wakes in the night and cries for food, if it is over six months old a little barley water is good.

Be careful in boiling anything the Summer months. Strip it of all but its napkin and stomach band and let it lie around thus for the warmest hours of the day. Of course it must be indoors and out of draughts at this time.

By the way, don't, above all things, neglect to keep upon the infant a flannel stomach band. Winter and Summer, until after the teeth, which make so much trouble, have made their appearance.

This series of articles will conclude to-morrow with talk on teething and regulations for the baby's sleep.

If mothers have been made a study of the advice offered in this course, many babies who otherwise might have died before the last ought to pass scathless through the dangers which will beset them upon all sides.

Inexpensive Pony Coats for Summer

FETCHING little coats, termed bridge, coffee, pony and bolero jackets, are by no means the smartest as well as the most serviceable of the new garments for summer wear.

Invariably they are becoming, and while not practical in the ordinary acceptance of the word, afford just that amount of protection a woman needs in the Summer when wearing white gowns on the street and possess the further advantage of being suitable to wear with any sort of waist costume.

Already the shopkeepers have difficulty in filling the orders for these dainty little coats, so great is their popularity, but despite the fact that most of those seen in the shops are more or less elaborate, no woman need wait upon the manufacturers, for the design is one that can be duplicated in much simpler materials.

Patterns can be purchased which are identical in shape, and the question of cloth is a matter of small moment unless elaborately built of lace and embroidery.

The young woman who has not a separate skirts of pique left over from last season will find one for herself of this material, edging the coat and sleeves about with a rather handsome pattern of heavy applique embroidery of roses and leaves.

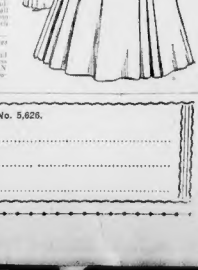
Handsome bolero jackets, trimmed with medallions of lace, which can be picked up at a trifle from one of the cheaper shops in stores, with Valenciennes lace insertion, make up extremely dressy model, and the boleros, fitted with a couple of rows of Irish and Cluny lace, is very handsome indeed. Such a variety of laces and edgings are utilized together on one of these jackets that the collection of odds and ends that most women accumulate in the course of a year is plenty of material available for at least one of these attractive little garments.

Illustrated herewith are two models of the simplest order, the first being a pony coat, with the fronts cut away to form a bolero jacket, and the second a coat with a deep cape collar.

Pattern No. 5,626 is cut in sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure.

Pattern No. 5,628 is cut in sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, inclosed send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.



No. 5,626.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

For Those Who Eat No Meat

FOR those who wish to pursue the vegetarian diet there is one important point to be remembered. All the substitutes that take the place of discarded flesh food must be chosen and cooked exceptionally well.

Vegetables are often spoiled by being cut too long before they are wanted. This can be detected by their flabbiness and unsightly appearance. Cabbages are spoiled by being piled in heaps.

All boiled vegetables should be cooked in as little water as possible. The secret of procuring the richest flavor and best quality consists in using just enough water to have it nearly evaporated when the vegetables are done.

The water should be almost boiling when the vegetables are put into it. With a few exceptions all vegetables are best when quickly cooked.

The principal exceptions are peas, beans, cucumbers and spinach, which may be eaten at any stage of growth.

ASPARAGUS

THE proper way to cook asparagus is not generally known. Cut it fairly short, put in a deep pan, having scraped it and tied it in small bundles. Stand these up right in the boiling water with the heads on, inch or so out of the water. Boil until soft. If done in this way it will be found much better, and the stalks will be perfectly cooked without being mushy, as is often the case when they are allowed to float loosely around in the water.

STRING BEANS

BEANS, to be right, must be cooked for a long time. Many people who are particularly if they have been long gathered.

Put into a porcelain pot and add sufficient water to cover. When the water has very nearly evaporated season with enough butter to taste.

CAULIFLOWER

A WELL-GROWN cauliflower should never be overboiled. It should come to the table crisp, though tender.

It is ruined when reduced to a mush.

Make a white sauce, and when the cauliflower is dished turn the white sauce over and serve warm. It may also be served in the same way with a milk, cream or tomato sauce, or with brown butter.

It is a very good plan to loosen the leaves of a head of cauliflower and let lie, top down, in a pan of cold salt water, to remove any insects that might be hidden between them.

GREENS

ABOUT a peck of greens are enough for a family of six, such as dandelions, cowslips, burdock, chicory and other greens. All greens should be carefully examined, the tough ones thrown out, then be thoroughly washed through several waters until they are entirely free from sand. The addition of a handful of salt to each pail of water used in washing the greens will free them from insects and worms, especially if, after the last watering, they are allowed to stand in salted water for a half hour or longer.

When ready to boil the greens put them into a large pot half full of boiling water, with a handful of salt, and boil them steadily until the stalks are tender; this will be in from five to twenty minutes, according to the maturity of the greens; but remember that long-continued boiling wastes the tender substances of the leaves, and so diminishes both the bulk and the nourishment of the dish, for this reason it is best to cut away any tough stalks before beginning to cook the greens.

As soon as they are tender drain them in a colander, press them a little and return them to the fire long enough to season with salt, pepper and butter. Vinegar may be added if it is liked; the greens should be served as soon as they are hot.

FRENCH CABBAGE

CHOP cold boiled white cabbage and let it drain perfectly dry; stir in some melted butter to taste, pepper, salt and four tablespoonfuls of cream; after it is heated through add two well-beaten eggs; then turn the mixture into a buttered fireing pan, stirred until it is very hot and becomes a delicate brown on the under side. Place a hot dish over the pan, which must be reversed when turned out to be served.

MUSHROOMS, FRIED

WHEN peeled put them into hot butter and let them heat thoroughly through; do not cook; sprinkle lightly with Season with butter, pepper and salt. Serve on buttered toast; a teaspoon of wine or vinegar on each mushroom is a choice method.

BAKED MUSHROOMS

PLACE some large flat ones newly cleaned and trimmed on thin slices of well buttered toast, putting a little bit of butter in each, on a bank of pepper and salt; lay them on a baking tray and cover them carefully; bake in a slow oven upon them and let them bake on the hearth for fifteen or twenty minutes.

One Way to Solve The Collar Problem

HALF the battle is always wearing neat, fresh looking neckwear, so to have a place where it may be kept in good order.

No matter how beautifully laundered stocks and collars may be they will soon become rumpled and untidy looking unless they are carefully put away.

A box, leather or fastened with a button and wide enough to hold the ordinary stock will be found most useful for turnover collars and cuffs as well as stocks.

If should have a tufted cover that may be easily lifted and that will fall back into place, for only the very careful woman stops to put covers on boxes when she is in a hurry.

For linen collars, which are being worn again this season, the leather collar boxes that may be obtained at any men's furnishing store are most useful. These boxes have soft leather tops that tie up with a bow string. They take up but little room, and collars and even stocks that are long to fold may appear as fresh looking as if just from the laundry.

A dainty touch to the little turn-over collar may be made of crepe paper. Cover two oblong pieces of cardboard the desired size, with the colored paper, placing underneath it a layer of scented cotton.

The edges of the paper may be pinked or sewn together. A band of ribbon two inches wide passed through the ends of one of the boards, the ribbon ends being brought back of the board and then brought forward across the front of the box, will keep the collar in place, and at the same time form straps to keep the collars in place.

PIMPLY FACES

The man or woman who has pimples and blackheads on their faces and who allows them to remain there without making an effort to get rid of them cannot help calling to the full cleanliness that goes with perfect health. A clear skin and fine complexion would become if they were called dirty. Pimples are signs of impure blood. Their friends avoid them socially and in a business way they are unpopular. Many of the thousands and thousands who have been cured at our institute, and if you are afflicted in this way come to us and be cured for all time. If you cannot call, write for our home treatment.

THE JOHN H. WOODBURY DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,
(Dept. K) 58 Winter St., Boston.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

NOT MUCH OF A MAN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man for eight months and have had a quarrel with him. Some time before we had this quarrel he said he would do everything he could to make himself dissipated should he and I ever have a quarrel, which he has done, and is now drinking him at his own request. I am certain that everyone is talking of him. This young man did not drink while I went with him, and I would greatly appreciate your very kind advice if you will advise me if I am right in not speaking to him or having anything to do with him; or should I do my best to become friends with him again and try to reform him, as I love him dearly and know he loves me? You advised me once before, and after following your advice everything turned out all right.

ANXIOUS.

He cannot be much of a man, or he would not behave as he is doing, nor try to influence you by a cowardly threat. Of course, I understand that you feel like helping him all you can, but a friendship with a man of this sort can do a girl no good. If he shows that he wishes to renew the friendship you might tell him that you will give him one trial, but that that will have nothing to do with him if he drinks.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

SMART FOUR-GORED MODEL

No. 5,626.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER LII.

Shadows of the River

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal Examiner.

"REALLY, I'm all right—well enough anyway to go out to-night to see the messenger who brought me this note." Herries said, looking at the hurriedly penciled lines in Olga Vail's writing that had just reached him, to perplex him with their cryptic message.

"I'm not so sure," answered Grantham, doubtfully, "shall I go with you?"

"No; I must go alone, thanks all the same, old man. You're quite wrong in looking upon me as an invalid."

Grantham saw that his friend had made up his mind and said no more.

About half past eight Herries went out to meet the messenger who had brought the letter; a pleasant, cool night breath beat upon his throbbing temples as he walked along the deserted streets, prompted by impatience to learn news of the girl who had sent him the strange summons.

He was early, and the messenger he was expecting had not yet come. The boy had told Grantham he would be there at nine o'clock.

If only this terrible mystery could be cleared up by the discovery of the unknown hand that had struck that blow, and the innocence of this wronged, hunted girl shown by it, it would come to help prove herself, his own innocence proved! If only he could avoid the risk of the haunting apprehension of arrest, with no secret of the past to be kept, and no fear among the woman he loved to be his wife—that secret whose shadow was already beginning to creep between him and her!

Would he ever stand clear?

But first did it seem as though he were to become further and further involved in the strange tissue of circumstances, whose prologue had been played on the night when he had gone home to that sordid flat to find his wife murdered. That had been the prologue—what would the end be?

So he thought the loungeroom Herries saw a boy of perhaps fourteen looking furtively about him. He glanced inquisitively at Herries as the latter came up.

"You are the messenger who carried a note for a lady?"

"Yes, that's me; Jim's my name," said the boy eagerly. "You're Mr. Herries, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Glad you've come, sir, and precious glad, too, you didn't keep me waiting long."

He passed a curious opening to the interview to John Herries.

The lady who sent that note by you?" cried Herries, impatiently. "I want to hear your news of her. Where is she?"

"She's in the house of rest over the worst hunch in New York," whispered the boy nervously, glancing furtively about him as he spoke, as if apprehensive of being seen—"folks who know she's wanted by the police, and have told me unless she agrees to do what they want they'll give her up and get the reward. And they'll do it, too, I know 'em."

"Who are these people you speak of?" cried Herries, startled. "What do you mean by agreeing to their terms?"

Den of Thieves

"Hush!" whispered the boy nervously. "I tell yer, they're thieves, although the old man keeps a shop—that is to allay suspicion—and they're keerful to keep in with the police. Why, the old man's in with the slickest crooks in New York. A fence, he is; buys the stuff, you know; never does the spoiling 'cept buy the stuff and work out how to get rid of the boys to carry through. They've got a big job on hand just now; they ain't exactly understand what it is, but they've got the bottom about left the lay they was wanting to help carry out the business.

"You mean a big robbery?"

"That's it, boss; it's part of the lay to have someone who looks a little savvy inch to tell the parties they're sitting in the all I know of the game, but I heard old Mother Rumili say it was like a fair old sitting hold of her. They're trying to frighten her into agreeing by saying as how they'll squeal on her else."

"Where is Miss Vail now?" asked Herries quickly.

"In Brooklyn—Rumili's marine stores Rumili's the old man, you know," cried the boy. "They've locked her up in her room to-night. She's been sitting in the back parlor all day; they knowed she'd not dare try and bolt in the daytime with police station close to, an' Mother Rumili about."

"A prisoner in a den of thieves!" muttered Herries.

"They sent me out to git some beer—soon as I come Mother Rumili made her go up to her room and locked the door. They're expectin' someone to-night about the big job. They've never seen him, but he's one of the Farmer's pals—"

"The Farmer's?"

An Explanation

"Oh, he's one of 'em, Marr, his name is, but he's mostly called the Farmer. Looks the picture of a farmer, he does, though there ain't much rube about him. I give my word, Herries, I'm glad I'm out of it, he is, for devilry, though the old man's bad enough—he's forgotten more than ever Rumili knew. He's done his like time what he ought to be hung for," whispered the boy hoarsely, "though he don't know as I know it. Besides he'd murder me if he got to, so as to make sure I shouldn't split."

Herries listened, watching the boy all the time.

This messenger Olga had chosen, a boy she had been brought up in a den of thieves, perhaps a boy in whom these people were training in their own evil profession was he to be trusted?

Olga had said in her note that he might be trusted implicitly; yet her acquaintance with him must be of the slightest. Had she been deceived, and was it a trap being laid for him? All this talk about the people with whom he lived—it was possible that all this was part of a rehearsed plan to throw him off his guard, to lead him into a trap. The boy seemed honest enough; Herries was inclined to believe that he was honest in his statements; yet for Olga's sake as much as his own he must be risky.

"If there is this risk to yourself that you may in telling me this, why do you run it?" he asked. "Why should you try to upset the plans of those people with whom you live?" And he looked narrowly at the boy. "Are they your guardians?"

"No fear! No relations of mine, they ain't. Dumbo who I am. The old woman takes in kids sometimes, as their own relations made inexpedient. I'll tell yer why I'm doin' this," and the boy's eyes met his steadfastly. "You be stood up for me, that's why—"

"How?" demanded Herries quickly.

"Last night when I was bringing the beer in I dropped the pail and the old man was goin' to hide me grabs my collar and—and nigh choke me just proper. An' I'se—and his eye glittered—"in trouble as she was. She runs between and tells him she'll bring the p'lice down on the place if he screams if he lays a finger on me!

"And he did, even though it meant her being copped by the police—an' with a look on her face as fair frightened me and mine. An' I'll be like true pals to you up for you like that wouldn't you feel, rather do anything you could to help her?"

CHAPTER LIII.

The Password

"I WOULD, Jim!" cried Herries, his face flushing as the boy's earnestness had convinced him, as it had convinced Grantham, that Olga's messenger was to be relied on. "And she has stood up for me, as you put it, before to-day, and like you I mean to do everything I can to help her. She's deserved well of you and me, Jim!"

Herries was thinking of that night when in her room, divided only by thin lath and plaster from the woman who lay with white lips dead, he still heard the latter's murderer, half-drunken even beat on the door, and had pushed back his sleeves from his wrists with a hysterical gesture, crying:

"Always remember I deserved that there was no blood on my hands!"

Olga Vail had not known then what his wild cry meant; but later she had known and kept silent. Keep silent even when the hideous charge was levelled against herself, because she believed that Herries had been the truth, and she would not allow him to save herself at the risk of implicating a man she believed innocent.

The thought of her with a sudden, tender pity—this girl of defiant bearing up who had been so hardly dealt with by cruel circumstances—tortured at this moment by a choice of terrible alternatives in the den of thieves who held her in their power—the choice offered her of either throwing in her lot with the thieves or of being handed back to the police to be tunnured in a prison cell—suffering for a crime—girl—before being tried for her life.

The thought maddened him more than ever—and the sudden realization of his powerlessness. How was he to help her? A means of the tremendous difficulty of the task swept over him. How was he to rescue her from the power of these unscrupulous scoundrels?

If she had not been an escaped prisoner, whom the police were seeking to rearrest it would have been easy, of course, to act on this boy's information, to go straight to the house and demand her release.

TO BE CONTINUED.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY, 1780 Broadway, New York City:

Send me 25c. for which please send me four 30c. pieces ($2.00 in all) from the above list, two of which are checked (X) at the left of title.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

$1,000.00 BIG PRIZE SONG, 10c.

Our great song success, "Violets, Sweet Violets," is one of the greatest of the dozen various ballads which have proved such a popular success. This is the song, especially selected to compete in the $1,000.00 Big Prize Song Contest. The words, sweet lyric by Julia Smith, which we are giving away free with the music, are by one of our greatest popular song "biz." Wait at the gate for Me. That is one of the titles of the song by one of the most famous composers of popular song writers of the day. The composer, Harry Armstrong, who has also composed Mother Dear and Theodore Morse, writer of the sensational song success, Under the Anheuser Bush, have combined to introduce the big 50c. success "Wait at the Gate For Me" to you. We will give, in addition to purchaser of this song a beautiful 50c. copy of the song, "Mother Dear," absolutely free. Also, if you will send us 10c. in stamps or coin (silver preferred) for music, we will enclose a special circular, which, if filled out and sent back to us, will give you a chance to win one of the $1,000.00 prizes. We are going to give away to a special drawing, which will take place within THREE DAYS from date of issue of this paper, the following prizes: First prize, $500.00 in gold; second prize, $250.00; third prize, $100.00; fourth prize, $50.00; fifth prize, $25.00; sixth prize, $10.00; seventh prize, $5.00; eighth prize, $2.50; ninth prize, $1.00; tenth prize, $0.50. Besides the above offers, we will

TEACHERS TO HAVE PENSIONS

By formulating two important changes in the rules the School Board has made possible the saving of funds sufficient to establish a teachers' pension fund, granting to those who have taught for seven years a year's leave of absence for travel and study abroad with half pay, and to push pupils through the primary grade a year earlier than is possible now.

Every teacher in Boston to-day is discussing with great appreciation these radical changes from past customs. According to regulation, the new rules will be formally adopted next Monday evening.

BROKE COLLAR BONE IN SISTER'S GRAVE

BUXTON, Me., June 21.—While assisting in digging the grave of his brother's widow yesterday, Major Smith, a resident of this place, fell into the grave and broke his collar bone.

7 FINED FOR AUTO SPEEDING

Because they paid no attention to the speed ordinance seven automobilists today paid fines of $15 each in Dedham before Judge Emery Grover, in the Dedham District Court.

H. H. Phinney of Westminster street, Providence, R. I., with a party of young men and women, was speeding through Dedham, the police say, at a rate of twenty-four miles an hour.

Others fined for fast riding were Charles D. Burt of No. 44 Underwood street, Fall River; Joseph E. Fletcher, Jr., of Bristol, R. I.; J. DeForest Danielson of No. 1 Commonwealth avenue, Boston; G. H. Burnett of Southboro; Norbert M. Laporte of Providence, R. I., and Morris Bloomberg of Allandhurst, N. J.

WIDOW DEAF TO STATUE OFFER

In spite of many appeals, Mrs. George A. Scigliano has refused to accede to the request to have the remains that her husband, Representative George A. Scigliano, interred in the new Italian cemetery in Forest Hills, instead of at Worcester, which is her home. The burial took place in that city yesterday.

Leading Italian citizens, clergymen and the brothers and sisters of the dead man urged that the dead legislator was born in Boston, that he had been instrumental in securing the land in Ward 23 for a new Italian burying ground, and that the Italians would erect a $15,000 monument in memory of the deceased.

DRYDOCK NEARS MANILA.

PENANG, STRAITS SETTLEMENT, June 21.—The United States drydock Dewey, bound for Manila, was sighted yesterday in the Straits of Malacca. She reported all well.

MUENTER OFF FOR ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Six detectives have been assigned in St. Louis to watch incoming trains from the South for Professor Muenter, formerly instructor at Harvard University, wanted in connection with the murder at Cambridge, Mass.

The despatch was from Chief Wilkie of the secret service, who said that the brothers and sisters of the dead man refuse to make public the will, which he says Muenter heard a reading at St. Louis, at New Orleans just after it was mailing out of the station. From some source it is asserted that Professor Muenter missed his two children, took charge of a nurse and sent them to Germany, where he has relatives.

ABSORBS TROLLEY ROAD.

TORRINGTON, Ct., June 21.—The Consolidated Railroad Company has purchased the majority stock of the Torrington and Winchester Railway Company.

STOWE TO MAKE FIGHT FOR TOGA

The "handsomest" man in the House of Representatives," who has held that distinction for three years, Representative Luke S. Stowe of Springfield, has announced his candidacy for the Senate, where he hopes his flowing whiskers will make more of an impression than Senator Lane's gaudy waistcoats.

He will be opposed in the caucuses by Editor A. P. Largity of the Springfield Union, now one of the most active members of the Republican State committee, who has recently achieved distinction by the successful campaign his paper has waged against the ice trusts in his city.

DEWEY AT SINGAPORE.

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, June 21.—The dry dock Dewey, which is being towed to the Philippines, arrived here to-day.

NAME PROCTOR FOR GOVERNOR

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 21.—Fletcher D. Proctor, son of United States Senator Redfield Proctor, was yesterday nominated for Governor by acclamation at the Republican State Convention. For the other State officers the nominees are: Lieutenant Governor, George H. Poutney of Newport; State treasurer, Edward H. Deavitt of Montpelier; State auditor, Horace F. Graham of Chatham; attorney general, Clark C. Fitts of Brattleboro. Secretary of State, Fred G. Fleetwood of Morristown.

In connection with State affairs the convention indorsed the administration of Governor Charles J. Bell.

TILTON SEMINARY.

TILTON, N. H., June 21.—A new gymnasium building, which cost $35,000, was dedicated at Tilton Seminary in connection with the commencement exercises. The graduating class numbered 55, the largest in the seminary's history.

CAR RUNS AWAY, ENGINEER DEAD

RUTLAND, Vt., June 21.—Harry N. Davis, engineer, was killed and the passengers on the express train to Boston severely shaken up in a peculiar accident on the Rutland railroad a short distance from this city yesterday afternoon.

While the express was climbing a steep grade at a good speed Engineer Davis suddenly saw a single freight car coming down the hill on the same track. He tried to bring his train to a standstill, but before this could be done the car had crashed into the locomotive. Davis was so badly injured that he died while being brought to this city.

200 MARINES FOR PEKIN.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Two hundred more Americans will be sent to Pekin to guard the United States legation in the Chinese capital.

These Half-Price Items Ready Friday at 8.30 a. m. and Not Before

R. H. White Co.

Boys' Clothing at Half

1.98 Wash Russian Suits for 98c.

Also some sailor suits in this lot in ginghams, chevriots, etc.; in fact, all the very best washing materials, and the regular 1.98 suit, to be offered Friday in this half-price sale at only..... 98c

Friday's Stirring Half-Price Sale

Another lively Friday is due here this week with such stirring half-price items as these to choose from. We were unusually fortunate in securing these attractive bargains, the most extraordinary values of the entire series. Splendid, seasonable merchandise, the kind most widely wanted just now, and

Double Value in Return for Every Dollar

Lovely Silks at Half-Price

White Wash Silks at 25c

In the corded weaves so popular for a cool and serviceable silk dress, more in demand now this season than for years. Here's a lot that is real the value, but we offer it in this Friday sale for..... 25c

27-Inch Pongee Silks

Splendid for wash dresses. A little lot will be offered Friday in colors tan, white and old rose at 25c instead of 49c a yard

Black Pongee Silks

In a pure silk quality that we guarantee to wear and which sells usually for 49c a yard. In this sale we offer them at..... 25c

Black Taffeta Silks

A strong, desirable quality that sells in the regular way for 35c a yard. We have marked a small lot to sell Friday at..... 20c

Wash Goods at Half-Price

10c Plain Chambray for 5c

28 in. wide, in all wanted colors, a strong, serviceable fabric, suitable for hard wear, regular 10c value, for Friday's sale just half price, at 5c per yard..... 5c

39c Silk Faille for 19c

A very stylish and desirable silk and mercerized material in a full line of solid colors, suitable weight for street or evening wear, a regular 39c value. Friday 19c per yard..... 19c

50c Silk Ginghams for 25c

Our entire remaining stock of silk ginghams, this season's styles and coloring, most desirable for summer wear, the former 50c grade, sacrificed at Friday's sale at half price, 25c per yard..... 25c

White Goods at ½ and Less

20c White Goods for 8½c

Highly mercerized white poplins, with jacquard figures, mercerized stripes, plaids and fine figures, with open work effects; these goods were manufactured to retail at 20c yard. For Friday ½ price, at... 8½c

25c White Goods 12½c

Fine quality of mercerized cheviots and etamine weaves, plain cloth, just the quality and weight for suits and waists; goods that always sell for 25c yard. For Friday..... 12½c

Laces—Ruchings—Veilings

Edges and Insertions at Half

Val. lace in edges and insertions to match. Value 50c per 12-yard piece. In this Friday sale for..... 25c

25c Neck Ruchings for 10c

In white and colors, a very neat, dainty neck adornment that sells regularly elsewhere for 25c a yard. In this Friday sale for..... 10c

Veiling Remnants at Half

These veiling remnants are in 1¼-yard lengths and are ends of regular 25c per yard material, therefore when you purchase (as you may do Friday) a yard and a quarter for 15c, you've got a half-price bargain and better..... 15c

Women's $1.98 Hats 98c

Women's fine split sennit braid sailors with double brims, white with black corded bands, and all black. Regular price 1.98. Special Friday at..... 98c

Women's $2 Shoes for $1

Another big lot for Friday. Turn sole oxfords and tan medium sole oxfords; narrow and wide toes, Cuban and common sense heels. A good assortment to pick from, and a splendid chance to buy an extra pair of summer shoes at half-price. Regular 2.00 values at..... 1.00

In the Hair Goods Dept.

Balcony, Bedford Street

18-inch Switches, value 1.00, for..... 75c
50c Under Pomps, value 50c, for..... 25c
2.00 Gray Under Pomps, value 2.00, for.. 1.00

Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses at Half-Price and Less

13.50 to 25.00 Tailored Suits 6.75

About 80 tailor made suits for women, all sizes in the lot, but not in all styles, the materials are all excellent quality, all the latest spring styles in charming Eton effects; these suits are phenomenal values and should find customers with the first 30 customers. Actual 13.50 to 25.00 suits for..... 6.75

7.50 to 12.00 Coats at 3.50

15 covert jackets, 18 black jackets, 15 rain coats, odd styles, that were 7.50 to 12.00, marked down to..... 3.50

10.00 Silk Etons 4.98

Just 50 left of those beautiful black taffeta silk Etons, with elbow sleeves and prettily trimmed with braid, the very last of this remarkable lot of 10.00 coats, will be sold Friday at..... 4.98

7.50 Wash Suits at 2.75

One of the best models in a wash suit brought out this season, made of English rep, a charming Eton jacket, finished with wide straps, attractively piped with contrasting material, full gored skirt, yoke effect also piped, a 7.50 suit. Friday for..... 2.75

Children's Dresses at Half

98c Wash Dresses at 49c

Attractive wash dresses for children, sizes 6 to 14, made of pretty ginghams and percales, in checks and stripes, neatly trimmed with pique and pretty braid to match, full skirt with a deep hem, nice 98c dresses at

1.98 Wash Dresses for 98c

Four styles at this price, pretty ginghams, in stripes, checks and plain colors, excellent for seaside and country wear. Russian, sailor and bertha styles, 1.98 value, at..... 98c

2.75 and 3.00 Dresses at 1.45

Four attractive styles of children's dresses, Russian, sailor, suspender and guimpe effects, in various materials and various colors, were 2.75 and 3.00. Friday..... 1.45

Waists & Dressing Jackets ½

2.00 Waists only 98c

Fine lawn, buttoned back, yoke back and front of lace and Insertings, elbow sleeves with cuff of lace and Hamburg insertions. 2.00 value. Friday..... 98c

Dressing Jackets and Kimonos at Half-Price

Made in fine lawns with lace and Hamburg trimming.

1.00 values for.....49c
1.50 values for.....69c
2.00 values for.....98c

Women's Gloves at ½ Price

50c Silk Gloves 25c

A lot of 2-clasp silk gloves, in tan and mode shades, excellent value, regular 50c quality, for..... 25c

8-Button White Kid Gloves 98c

Special lot, just received, of 8-button length mousquetaire white kid gloves, just the thing for graduation, regular 1.85 value, for..... 98c

Art Embroideries at Half

Lithograph Pillow Tops

In an elegant variety, none of them worth less than double this price we offer them for in this Friday sale, which is only..... 10c

Cutwork Shams and Scarfs

These are a little soiled from handling, but a washing will make them look like new again. They sell regularly at 29c each. These are soiled pieces Friday at..... 15c

Round Tinted Table Covers

In a splendid variety of patterns, all ready for use and one of the greatest values this department has ever offered. Regular price 50c each. Friday for..... 25c

Women's Hose at Half-Price

Women's 19c Hosiery at 9c

Medium weight black cotton stockings, double heel, sole and toe, regular value 19c. In this Friday sale, 3 pairs for 25c, or, per pair..... 9c

Women's 29c Hosiery at 15c

Tan, lace, ankle, embroidered lisle thread stockings in neat lace effects with colored embroidery and the latest shades of tan, regular price 29c. In this Friday sale, 2 pairs for 25c, or, per pair..... 15c

A 1.00 Box of Hose at 65c

Women's medium weight black cotton stockings made of finest combed Egyptian yarn, put up 3 pairs in a box and stamped on each box 3 pairs for 1.00, a big special Friday, no mail orders, at 3 pairs for..... 65c

Children's 25c Hose at 12½c

Fine ribbed cotton stockings, double heel, sole, toe and knee, made from the finest combed maco yarn, every pair worth 25c. Not over 4 pairs to a customer. Friday, at..... 12½c

Women's Underwear at Half

Women's 17c Vests at 9c

Fine cotton ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless, very neatly finished and in regular style only, a 17c value at 3 for 25c, or, each..... 9c

Women's 25c Vests at 12½c

Jersey ribbed, shaped cotton vests, V neck and short sleeves, slightly imperfect, a 25c value, but a genuine bargain at..... 12½c

Women's 35c Pants at 17c

Another lot of Jersey ribbed cotton pants, finished umbrella style, with fine torchon trimming, regular 25c quality. Friday at 3 for 50c, or 17c each..... 17c

1.00 Union Suits at 49c

A small lot of fine union suits, all styles, but broken sizes; subject to slight imperfections, otherwise regular 1.00 quality, no mail orders, for..... 49c

Women's 29c Vests at 15c

A small lot of soiled and odd size vests, marked down from 29c to..... 15c

Books Way Under Half-Price

Life and Public Speeches of Andrew Jackson

Seventh President of the United States, by John S. Jenkins. 12mo. Cloth. Marked down from 25c to..... 5c

The Van Dwellers

A strenuous quest for a small home in a great city, by Albert Bigelow Paine. 12mo. Cloth. Formerly sold for 50c. Friday's price..... 15c

The Return of Sherlock Holmes

By A. Conan Doyle. Regular edition. Former price 1.08. Friday's price..... 59c

Bartholomew's Graphic Atlas and Gazetteer

Bound in cloth, with the latest United States census, containing the clearest and by far the best maps ever put into any atlas. Size 9x11 and 176. Was published to sell in London for 3.50. Friday's special price..... 50c

Stationery at Half and Less

10c Writing Paper at 5c lb.

Odds and ends and accumulations of writing papers, some formerly sold at more than 10c lb. Marked down for this Friday sale to 5c per lb..... 5c

Longfellow Linen Paper

Made by the Whiting Paper Co. of Holyoke; this is one of their best brands and always sold exclusively by us at 30c per lb., and envelopes to match at 10c per pack. Friday we will sell this paper at..... 15c

Envelopes to Match

At, package..... 5c

The Commercial Fountain Pen

With solid gold pen, all sizes of points, good liberal size hard rubber barrel. A pen that we gladly guarantee and stand back of. Sold everywhere under another name at from 1.50 to 2.00. Friday's price..... 95c

Linens at ½ Price and Less

Fringed Damask Luncheon Cloths

Fine quality, German manufacture, *all pure linen*, soft finish, handsome new designs, in three sizes and patterns, as follows:

67x67 in., with red, blue or white borders.
67x85 in., with white borders only.
67x102 in., with blue borders only.

Regular Prices 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00

Any Size Friday... 98c

33c Linen Tray Cloths 15c

A great opportunity to purchase a supply of tray cloths, made of fine linen damask, extra heavy and first quality, size 18x27, in the regular 33c quality. Friday..... 15c

Leather Goods at Half-Price

Envelope Purses

Saffian leather, strap on back, assorted colors. Regular 50c purse for..... 25c

50c Leather Belts 25c

Double hook black and white leather belts, 2 inches wide, a regular 50c belt. Friday for..... 25c

Envelope Pocket Books

Large size, walrus, morocco, seal grain and imitation lizard leather, value 2.00. Friday..... 98c

3.00 Pocket Books for 1.50

Chatelaine envelope pocket books, assorted leathers, value 3.00. Friday..... 1.50

5.50 Wrist Bags 2.95

Bead wrist bags, chain handle, assorted colors, value 5.50. Friday..... 2.95

1.00 Fancy Fans 50c

Graduation fans, assorted styles, regular 1.00 fans. Reduced for Friday to..... 50c

Jewelry Novelties at Half-Price

25c Back Combs 9c

15 styles of mounted and engraved back combs, value 25c. Friday..... 9c

25c Neck Chains 10c

Bead neck chains, assorted styles and colors, value 25c. Friday..... 10c

25c Hat Pins 7c

Crystal hat pins, assorted colors, value 25c. Friday..... 7c

50c Fan Chains 25c

Long jet fan chains, value 50c. Friday..... 25c

50c Belt Buckles 25c

An assorted lot of belt buckles, value 50c. Friday..... 25c

1.00 Belt Buckles 50c

Imported belt buckles, assorted styles, value 1.00. Friday..... 50c

Notions at Half and Less

Bixole Blacking

A first-class blacking for black shoes, regularly sold at 10c per box, in this Friday sale..... 5c

Ermino for White Shoes

A dressing for white canvas shoes that cleans them and improves their appearance a hundred fold. Regular price 10c per box. Friday..... 5c

500 Yards Basting Cotton

The kind that sells regularly for 4c a spool, in this Friday sale..... 2 for 5c

Foundation Collars

White chiffon foundation collars, the same quality you see marked at 7c each. In this Friday sale..... 2 for 5c

Men's Suits and Vests at Half

13.50 Worsted Suits for 6.75

These suits are of fancy worsted, of splendid quality. There are also a few more of the two-piece suits of fancy cheviots. You must be here early Friday to get a chance at either of these values, and there are only a few of each. They're splendid 13.50 suits. Choice at..... 6.75

Men's $2.00 Fancy Vests for 98c

Men's Underwear at Half

50c Underwear for 25c

A lot of men's fine white jersey shirts and drawers, sold everywhere at 50c, the lot below limited, we will sell them Friday at..... 25c
(No mail orders.)

35c Underwear for 19c

2 cases of extra jersey ribbed underwear, first quality, drawers double seats, all sizes, and an exceptional value, regular price 35c. Friday..... 19c

Upholsteries at Half-Price

1.50 Hammocks for 75c

With lay back pillow and valance, attractive patterns in red, yellow and green, worth 1.50. For Friday..... 75c

75c English Cretonne 25c

Floral and conventional patterns, worth 25c. For Friday..... 25c

12c Curtain Rods 6c

Extension rods with white and gilt corrugated ends, worth 12c each, for..... 6c

Sash Curtains

Nicely made of striped muslin, all ready to hang, worth double Friday's price, pair..... 15c

75c Lace Door Panels 30c

300 lace door panels in white and Arabian, with good size embroidered motif in centre, worth 75c. For Friday..... 30c

China and Glassware at Half

29c Tumblers at 15c Doz.

500 doz. heavy table tumblers, 15c doz. bottom, marked down from 29c to 15c doz..... 15c

89c Water Jugs 25c

Imitation cut glass jugs, large size, marked down from 50c to..... 25c

30c Theodore Haviland Plates 15c

Four decorated flower border and spray designs. Dinner, tea and breakfast sizes. 30c value at..... 15c

30c China Cups and Saucers 15c

Thin Austrian china cups and saucers, flower border, value 30c each, at..... 15c

19c Japanese Tea Pots 10c

300 decorated Japanese tea pots, wicker handles, marked down from 19c to..... 10c

19c Gas Globes at 10c

Imitation cut glass gas globe, 4-in. size, about 200 doz in the lot, for this sale..... 10c

In the Kitchen Basement

1.95 Willow Hampers 89c

A price never known before on willow clothes hampers of this quality. A light oak color, the kind that seldom sells for less than 1.95 each; we offer just 75 of them in this Friday sale at 89c each..... 89c

Double Sleeve Boards

23 inches long, made of nice, clean base wood, can use either side equally well. Regular price 25c each. In this Friday sale we offer a lot at..... 12c

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 21, 1906.

Here Is a Piece of Good Advice: "Don't Rock the Boat"

It Applies to Politicians as Well as Those Who Journey on the Water —the Massachusetts Senate Proves It

"About this time"—in the language of the Old Farmer's Almanac—look out for stories about the man who rocks the boat. You can read them in the papers almost any day. A fool man, out for a pleasure sail, stands up in a rowboat or rocks it madly. Usually he laughs while he does it.

Then the boat capsizes, and everybody gets wet. Very likely somebody is drowned. At best a great deal of unnecessary trouble and danger is made for other people, for it is very seldom that the fool man can swim.

We know that such a man ought not to be allowed to enter a boat, at least with other passengers, but there isn't any way of determining which men are fools and which wise until they have an opportunity to prove it. So the idiots continue to go out in rowboats, and to laugh and rock the craft, and to tip over and get drowned.

Other fools never seem to take the lesson, but wise men should. The chapter of accidents due to this cause should teach everyone the foolishness and even wickedness of taking such grave chances while afloat on the treacherous water.

It is not alone those who go down into the sea in boats that should heed this lesson. It is a pretty good business maxim, when trouble impends.

A prosperous business man, who had weathered not a few storms that had threatened his financial life, once said to the writer: "When the wind blows and the sea gets high it may be too stormy to even pull for shore. But at least YOU CAN SIT TIGHT AND NOT ROCK THE BOAT."

Politicians also have found this to be true. There has never been a better example of the application of the maxim than in the recent scandals at the Massachusetts State House.

In both branches of the Legislature there occurred sensational evidences of improper control of members. There was the Anti-Bucket Shop Bill, the Springfield Water Bill, and the Sliding Scale Gas Bill in the House, and the Leased Machinery Bill and the Overtime Bill (the most scandalous of all) in the Senate. These were especially noticeable features of a generally bad session.

The House of Representatives remained silent for a long time under the charges that swept the State, but finally ordered the absurd, whitewash investigation which is just ended. A committee heard a great many witnesses in secret, followed up such evidence as proved innocence, dropped such leads as might prove guilt, and finally made the weak, inadequate report with which everybody is familiar.

Now the boat is in danger of capsizing. The captains and mates find that it is going to be a pretty hard thing to prevent the reopening of the whole star chamber procedure and suppressed evidence. The man whom they selected for a sacrifice refused to be the ONLY one to have to swim for his life. You see, there were said to be FIFTY OTHERS in the boat, originally. And the officers are desperately striving to get that man to take a lesser punishment, in the hope of quickly closing the whole malodorous subject.

It is pretty evident that the leaders wish to-day they had SAT TIGHT and let the storm of public indignation howl. THEY ARE SORRY THAT THEY ROCKED THE BOAT.

How much different is the calm, independent attitude of the Massachusetts Senate! ITS members show even greater allegiance to the Trusts and bribers than those of the House. ITS scandals have been worse and more open than those of the lower branch. IT has not only done the bidding of the corporations and the lobby, but has taken its orders openly from the representatives of these Powers, whom it has allowed to mingle with members on the floor of the Senate.

It has been exposed, time and again. Its members have been branded for their disreputable work on more than one bill. One Senator has confessed to the scurvy trick by which he helped kill the Overtime Bill. It has been common knowledge that this branch was more subservient than the other.

Has the Senate ordered any investigation, star chamber or otherwise? Have the Senators paid any attention to the wave of condemnation that agitated the State? Oh, no. They have "sat tight" and continued to transact the business so many of them were elected to transact—of the lobby, for the lobby, and by the lobby.

There is a moral for every politician in this.

If you are THAT KIND of a politician, and the waves of popular indignation are rising against you, it will be well to pull for the shore if you can.

But if the waves are too high for you to use the oars, AT LEAST DON'T ROCK THE BOAT.

The House leaders must be realizing this these days, and looking at the wiser Senate with envious eyes.

Why Shouldn't the Massachusetts Men Get Degrees, Too?

Brown University yesterday honored Attorney Charles Evans Hughes of New York by conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. It is pleasing to note a great college recognizing the abilities of the lawyer whose force and unflagging zeal brought the Armstrong insurance investigation to so satisfactory an issue.

But New York is not the only State with remarkable investigators. There are the members of the Committee on Rules of the Massachusetts Legislature, who have just completed an investigation of the scandals in THIS State. Why should not they be honored, too?

Is it right to honor Mr. Hughes, and to pass by these others? Should not the degree of Doctor of Laws be conferred upon Representatives Turtle, Lowell and Walker and Attorney-General Malone? Should not Representative Quinn receive a degree of Doctor of Philosophy? Ought not the degree of Doctor of Diplomacy to be invented and conferred on Speaker Cole?

It is announced that the Hughes degree was conferred because the New Yorker was "skilled in the use of the probe but not the rake."

Well, doesn't that fit the Massachusetts committeemen? It certainly took mighty clever probing to avoid so many vital spots as they succeeded in dodging, and as to being "muck rakers," their best friends never accused them of THAT.

Of course, it MIGHT be urged that Mr. Hughes conducted a REAL investigation. But what's a little distinction like that between friends?

By all means give the Massachusetts investigators some degrees.

Little Editorials from the People

WANTS PARCELS POST

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

After all the incalculable good you have done, would it not be now a good time to relieve us of the express monopoly and give us the parcels post system, similar to Germany's or better? Tom Platt and Depew seem to have lost their power to further defeat the will of the people. If you strike at this monster as at others the world will applaud.

CHARLES McGREGOR.

Nashua, N. H.

THE GREAT MEAT BULL-FIGHT

With Explanatory Diagram

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

A—What the public hoped for.

B—Probable result of fight.

C—Where police now think Meat Trust will be found after it is all over.

D—Puzzle picture, No. 1

E—Puzzle picture, No. 2

✠ To-day's best bet. By Staff photographer.

WHAT HAS THE SMALL MAN WITH THE GLASSES GAINED, SO FAR?

Kopper

DOTTED LINE SHOWS ROUTE TAKEN BY RIP VAN WINKLE AFTER PICKING DISCLOSURES

The Bottlecorks Take in a Show

By Wex Jones

"SCROOGE in there, Ethel; never mind if you step on that man's foot; if he was a gentleman he'd stand up and let us past. Come on, Harold; help baby along.

"There we are. Oh, I forgot a programme. Harold, run out and get one. Hurry, now.

"Oh, there goes the curtain. What is it—the Eight Musical Dinkytinks. I hate these musical performances. I suppose they'll shake a lot of ropes with bells on them. I told you so.

"I wish I had a pair of opera glasses —What do you say, Ethel? There are some in front of me? Oh, in the little boxes on the back of the chairs. 'Put in a dime and turn knob to right.' I wish I had a dime with me.

"Ethel, ask that fat man on your right if he has change for a quarter.

"No, these are no good—five nickels! What does he think I am—a missionary collection box? Tell him I want three dimes for the quarter. That's thirty cents, do you say? Never mind, you disobedient child; you just do as you're told, or you'll be well slapped. Yes, right here, before all the people.

"At last you've got 'em. That man's slow. Here, give him the quarter.

"What's that? He wants another!

"The idea! He says he gave you five nickels first? Here, give him his dirty nickels—I don't want them—I'm not a beggar, thank goodness!

"Now we'll get a pair of glasses.

"It's candy!

"Well, I never. Dont' eat them, Ethel, you greedy pig. Wrap it up again and I'll get my dime back again —they won't notice two or three are missing from the package.

"Oh, is the musical act over? What's next, Russian dancers?

"Ethel, don't let baby rub his sticky fingers on that lady's neck. You should be more considerate of others.

"Are those Russian dancers? Well, I don't wonder the Czar massacres them, I'm sure. And what the immigration men are doing I don't know.

"Where's baby?

"Ethel, where's baby?

"KIDNAPPED!!

(Faints. Rush of ushers. Cries of "Doctor!")

"He was under the seat untying a lady's shoe? Oh, that careless Ethel.

"What! The show's over. I want my money back. I will have my money back.

"Ethel, you'll get a lesson when you get home. And you, too, Harold. And I've a good mind to spank that baby, too. He's getting old enough to be like his father."

BRAGGO THE MONK

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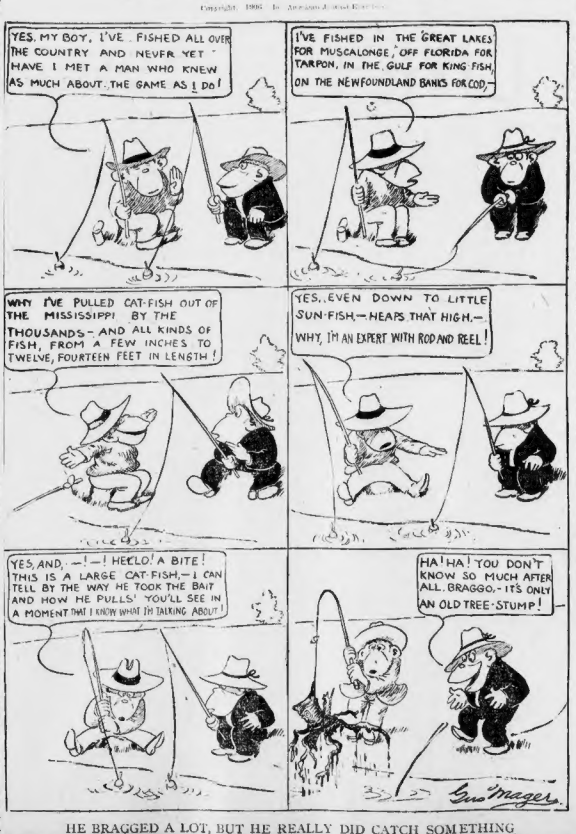
YES, MY BOY, I'VE FISHED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY AND NEVER YET HAVE I MET A MAN WHO KNEW AS MUCH ABOUT THE GAME AS I DO!
I'VE FISHED IN THE GREAT LAKES FOR MUSCALONGE, OFF FLORIDA FOR TARPON, IN THE GULF FOR KING FISH, ON THE NEWFOUNDLAND BANKS FOR COD,
WHY I'VE PULLED CAT-FISH OUT OF THE MISSISSIPPI BY THE THOUSANDS—AND ALL KINDS OF FISH, FROM A FEW INCHES TO TWELVE, FOURTEEN FEET IN LENGTH!
YES, EVEN DOWN TO LITTLE SUN-FISH,—HEAPS THAT HIGH,— WHY, I'M AN EXPERT WITH ROD AND REEL!
YES, AND,—!—! HECLO! A BITE! THIS IS A LARGE CAT-FISH,—I CAN TELL BY THE WAY HE TOOK THE BAIT AND HOW HE PULLS! YOU'LL SEE IN A MOMENT THAT I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT!
HA! HA! YOU DON'T KNOW SO MUCH AFTER ALL, BRAGGO,—IT'S ONLY AN OLD TREE-STUMP!
Geo Magee

HE BRAGGED A LOT, BUT HE REALLY DID CATCH SOMETHING

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Appeals for Humanity to Dumb Animals and Denounces the Docking of Horses' Tails

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

I HAVE been in communication with several brilliant and good individuals who are anxious to work in the cause of humanitarianism. This is a great cause, and too much cannot be said or written on the subject.

It is encouraging to find what a growing interest is felt by brilliant and cultured people on the topic.

J. Howard Moore, instructor in zoology in the Crane Manual Training High School of Chicago, has written a great book on "*The Universal Kinship*."

One writer says of this book: "When its spirit and teachings are truly understood the suffering world will be redeemed, and men will enter on a career as rational beings."

Mrs. Josephine Redding, secretary of the reform S. P. C. A., writes me of the inadequate opportunities for horses to slake their thirst in New York.

Colonel Newton, for several years an officer on the staff of the Shah of Persia, and recently a member of the legation at Washington, has conferred with me personally on the same subject and that of renewed efforts in other needed reforms.

Fountains Needed

MRS. REDDING says: "We have decided the matter can only be adequately attended to by some one of the large dailies, and it was unanimously the opinion that either The American or the Journal was the ideal newspaper.

"The plan is to have the newspaper start a fountain campaign, stimulating interest and money contributions, the paper to act as the treasurer—we do not wish to handle the cash—and all fountains to have engraved on them, 'Erected by The American, or Journal.'

"If a prize is offered for suitable designs an effort will be made to get the Municipal Art Society to exhibit the drawings.

"All the grind of hunting up models and sites our committee will attend to."

I hope the fund may be started.

It means not only benefit to man's best friend and helper in the animal kingdom, but it means beautifying our city and encouraging our artists.

Any one who questions the need of more drinking fountains for the animals in New York should stand a few moments any afternoon and watch the efforts of the thirsty creatures to obtain water at the Jerry McCauley Fountain, facing Bryant Square, at Thirty-second street.

There is some obstruction in the flow, and I have seen animals kneeling at the fountain in eager efforts to slake their thirst. The fountain needs attention and should be put in order.

The trough should be higher and a lower one placed beneath for thirsty dogs.

Colonel Newton is agitating the subject of the overcheck and docking the tails of horses.

Docking Horses' Tails

HERE is what a man who has watched the process of docking has to say about that barbaric custom:

"I have seen the perspiration run from the horse in streams, and when the tail was properly set have seen the skinning up of the hide, and unjoining of the bone, the searing iron applied and the finishing touches added.

"I have seen the horse come out of the picking and docking stall over one hundred pounds lighter than on entering it. I have seen horses come out of it that were never worth a bad dollar as a result of it. I have also seen the docking of horses without the picking process, and I have yet to see the first operation where the animal did not suffer pain.

"Have you ever visited our mountain regions during fly season and observed what untold value the horse's tail was to him at that time, and how the shorntailed horse had to suffer for the want of a tail. . . . It was a special prey for the flies, and how the poor brute would fight with his hind legs until his feet were worn to the quick?

Surely there is need of renewed effort on the part of every humane and Christian individual in this work.

KINDNESS

By Harry B. Metcalf

No kindly act's too small to be worth while;
Oft has the dross of gloom and fear
Been turned to gold of faith and cheer
By the blest alchemy of a smile.